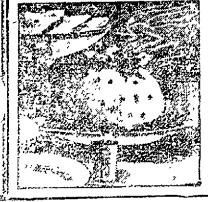
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# Accused of Calling Off Conference.

With Mitchell.

MINERS' LAWYERS STATE THE SITUATION

Argument for Ending Hearing Favored by Baer, But Refused to Meet Mitchell.

Saranten, Pa., Nov. 27.-The indethe result of their conference in New | ference. York with the vice presidents of the roads, while the result of the visit of the miners' representatives to Washington could not be else than disapforth in a statement issued by Messrs. Darrow and Lloyd, the miners' attorneys, who accompanied Mr. Mitchell to Washington. They clearly indicate that they think the coal road presidents acquiesced in Mr. MacVeagh's



PRESIDENT BAER.

plan of settlement out of court and that George F. Baer signed the telegram to Chairman Gray of the commission declaring that the big companies were agreeable to the Macegram to Mr. MacVeagh in Washingmade in the statement.

Statement of Counsel. The statement is as follows: "The

commission adjourned for 10 days in pursuance of an arrangement between the parties to give opportunity for dent has exercised executive elemconciliation on account of a telegram ency in the case of Michelo Ciervo. which we understood was written by who was sentened in New York city George F. Baer, in the presence of to imprisonment for 10 years for council assembled weighed 268,000 pounds. It and with the consent of every railroad terfeiting. The sentence is commuted has cost in material labor and ma-MacVeagh. This telegram was writting the form of confinement about two amount of new machiner; had to be a cocked hat. The hearse was hung ther deciared that are invalid needing of the term of confinement about two tative agreement which had been pre- in consideration of valuable information pared and written by counsel of 10th tion voluntarily given by Ciervo to die it. Its length is 49 feet 2 inches. Covered with a pail. It was followed lated to hill him, a decear of feet and the first part of the part of th parties, and which had been submit the scerct service officials. Which re- The cost was so great that it is doubtparties, and which had been submit the secret service officials, which re-ted to the commission. At the re-suited in breaking up a gang of countries which re-ted to the commission. At the re-suited in breaking up a gang of countries was so great that it is contained in the first carries was so completely if the first carries was so completely in the first carries was so great that it is contained in the first carries was so completely in the first carries was so great that it is contained in the fir nest of Mr. MacVeagh, Mr. Mitchell, terfeiters and capturing a number of built Mr. Darrow and Mr. Lloyd went to sets of molds Washington to consult upon some minor details of the agreement. There i was no friction or important disagreement between the parties in the meeting in Washington. Later in the day and after the conference in New York with the independent operators. Mr. MacVeagh received a teleram calling off all negotiations and advising that the matter be settled by the commission in a regular hearing.

"The man who wrote the 'clearam to Judge Gray stating that the main : features of the contract were acceptable was the same man who should Panaria, Nov. 17-1 may precional profile by their referal to the of the the telegram to Warne MacVench was held bere at villed it wer reach. Three's sere made to a lying in " "

three or four days later, stating that led to ask the never or to albem one negotiations trust end.

ware and Hudson company, Carroll D. Wright and probably M. Baer. We can see no reasons for the expression of any opinion, the facts speak for themselves. We have been ready at all times to consult with any one in interest and make any reasonable adjustment, but we have no anxiety over the case whatever, or its results, and shall be ready for business when the commission meets."

Independents Won Their Point. While admitting that they did much towards breaking of the negotiations for a settlement out of court, the independent operators do not hesitate He Refused An Audience to say that they were not required to advance much argument to bring the coal road presidents to their way of thinking. One of the independent operators' committee which went to New York has said: "The situation was like that in the story of the man who said, 'I would not drink unless you force me, but I suppose you are able to force me.' The big companies EXECUTIVE BOARD NOT CALLED had come to our way of thinking before we met them."

President Mitchell, District Presidents Nicholls, Duffy and Fahy, and several of the other union officers who are here to attend the commission hearings have been in conference as to the details of the evidnce to be presented when the commission reassembles. President Mitchell denied the report that the miners' executive pendent operators are pleased with board has been summoned for a con-

#### Stricken Blind.

Springfield, O., Nov. 27.-E. K. Edwards, a traveling man of Elkhart, pointing. Their view of the sudden and Ind., was stricken blind while in this surprising turn of affairs is well set city. His affliction is attributed to which was settled by China acquithe excessive use of cigarets. ,

### Railway Storehouse Goes Up---A Fire With Large Loss.

Omaba, Nov. 27.-Fire which started at midnight destroyed storeliouse No. 7 of the Union Pacific railroad, together with its contents and several air for weeks at a time. Infectious freight cars, most of which were load- diseases have broken out among them ed with supplies. Purchasing Agent G. W. Griffiths said the building con- being left to suffer in the overcrowdtained fully \$150,000 worth of steres, most of which were castings, from have been contaminated. Even the pipe and other heavy material. The corpses of those who succumb are left building was worth \$25,900, making the total loss \$175,000. None of the new shops was in danger. The cause healthy and sick alike, with incredible of the fire is unknown, but officials believe it was meendiary.

# Cable Company Accepts.

Washington, Nov. 27.-The Commercial Cable company has filed with the them to accept food. The condition department of justice a written acceptance of the terms and condition then repudiated him. The allegation on which the president has consented ate revolts there have been quelled it may construct a cable between the only after much bloodshed. United States, the Philippines and China. The company therefore will now be given the privilege of use of defense gun which was manufactured Veagh idea of amicable adjustment the soundings taken by the govern at the Watervicit arsenal has been and that the same man signed the tel- ment vessel Nero, which surveyed the shipped to the Sandy Hook proving Pacific ocean with the purpose of oirton calling off the negotiations is taining full information as to the best route for a cable between the Pacific Hudson river. Some faint idea of its coast and the Philippine Islands and

President Commutes Sentence. Washington, Nov. 27. - The presi-

# Wants Constitutional Convention.

Barens of Terre Hand a sergeometre, laborers bave returned to work and the more will introduce a resolution during the business renerally has resumed its of the coming session of the legislature re- neural condition. The eigenvalues questing concress to call a notional still have a few minor to use under constitutional consention to anxend discussion. The authorities led lethe lass for the regulation of trusts, gin to think that there was no feer of The call must be issued on request of ferther dir urbance, in there still re- the the legislatures of two-thirds of the mains a feeling of animosity in the states, and Mr. Barens will have bearts of some of the more our on-Indiana as the initiative.

## Will Celebrate Pezce.

Therefore of the inferrent force of the menages our months at dark in on the first the particular of the series of the first of the series of is the first of the five Wayner of the control of the first of the fir MacVessa, Mr. Willcon or the Least good like group of

# Better Treatment

# a Strike

CONVICTS TREATED WITH AN IN-CREDIBLE BRUTALITY

DEAD LEFT WITH THE LIVING

In Overcrowded Cells—Convicts Belong to the Educated Class of People.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 27 .- The steamer Olympia, which has arrived from the orient, reports that naval activity still prevails at Hongkong. The China mail says the activity of the naval authorities pertends a far more serious work than the demonstration against China on account fo the Hunan affair, escing to the execution of the officials responsible for the murder of Missionaries Bruce and Lewis.

From the west Siberian convict scttlement at Alexandrovsk news was rcceived that the convicts have gone on strike, refusing all nourishment until The Former Action of sonvilet Calie Jones, Sorento. they are more humanely treated.

A Shanghai paper gives some horrible details of the treatment of these unfortunates, who are mostly educated men, sentenced for political offenses. The paper says, on the authority of a recent arrival from SIberia, that they are loaded with chains, herded in dark, unsanitary cells and not taken out into the open but the sick have not been removed ed prison. The result is that others to ret among the living.

The wardens treat all convicts brutality. The convicts carried out the strike resolutely. On the third day many lost consciousness from fasting, but no sufferings induced of convicts in the settlement of Koktschiavsk is still worse. Desper-

#### Big Gun For Coast Defense. Albany, Nov. 27.—The 16-inch coast

grounds. The gun was loaded on a barge, which will carry it down the power can be obtained by the statement that it shoots a projectile weighing 2,370 pounds a distance of 21 miles. If smokeless powder is used it will require 576 pounds, or about 1,000 pounds of black powder. The crude steel from which the gin was

## Disorders in Havana.

Havana, Nov. 27.-With the exercity and power Irdianapol's. Not. 27.—larges B. tion of the eigermalers, all our cold millions strative stracts among the motor to men and can conditions, who are from thomas in trading up the potential to do these men injury, and to the following

and two passerger were shot, the motorman being fatally injured.

Jailed on Mnusual Charge. Boston, Nov. .-On the charge of sleeping at his past, Archibald S. Rogers, first mate of the sino Kennebec, has been arrested by United States officers and sent to jail until next Themselves to Get week, when a bearing will be given. People Injured in A similar charge has not been pre-ferred in the United States courts for several years. It is charged that as the ship was rounding Cap Horn last Aug at Rogers fell asleep at his post. It is said, however that nothing was Political Prisoners Go On said about the incident until the ship Train Plunges Down Deep arrived in Boston. Rogers deales the

> File Million Dollar Mortgage. Lexington, Ky Nov. 27. - A mortgage was filed in the county clerk's office here by the Independent Long Listance Telephone and Telegraph company of Delaware to the National Trust company of Louisville, in trust to secure the issue of \$1.300,000. 5 per cent, first mortgage gold bends for 20 years from Jan. 1 next. The property mortgaged includes the plant in Louisville and equipment, the lines from Louisville through 16 countries in the state.

### Presented With Medals.

Washington, Nov. 27.-In consequence of the voluntary act of localty on the part of the people of Tutuila in ceding to the United States the sovereign rights, of that and other islands. President Roosevelt has sent them a message of greeting, and in addition has presented each chief who signed the instrument with a silver waith and chain and a silver medal.

# Trades Assembly is Rescinded.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 27. - In one of the most exciting meeting, in its history the trades associably declared off the boycott against the Schenectady Railwas company. The believed a truck broke as the curve vote in favor of rescinding was three was being rounded Physicians were to one, and the meeting lasted nearly at once summoned and everything three hours. When the meeting was called to order a motion to rescind the action taken two weeks ago, when the boycot was declared, was made and a long discussion fellowed during son announced that the resolution was of the boycott outnumbered the oursel was carried.

## Funeral of Mrs. Gorc.

Paris, Nov. 27.—The Lil a Gora drama reached a fitting clomax in the mournfully picturesque funeral at the American courch in the Rue de Perry. The ocasion was marked by a notable on the part of Americans but by the of the New York Life Insurance come account set and define a permitted at the countries and the set of the New York Life Insurance come account set and define a permitted at the countries and the set of the New York Life Insurance come accountries and define a permitted at the countries and define at the countries and define at the countries are a permitted at the countries and define at the countries chinery about \$150,060. A large functionary wearing a blue sash and the h reflerary. The speciment fur added that le was shire to take to quet, representing Consul General A. A. Ames of Minners Ves who was Gowdy. There were no paintaget on. The ist out the 1 mag 1 5 5 5 5 5 新生物(100mm)。1905年

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# a Bad Wreck

# Embankment

WHILE WRECK IGNITES FROM A STOVE

TRAIN GOING AT HIGH SPEED

Pinioned Under Debris Many on the Train Were Severely Burned-

Greenville, Ils, Nov. 27.-While rounding a curve at high speed a Jacksonville and St. Louis passenger train plunged over an embankment a distance of over 30 feet, and 10 persons, two of whom may die, were injured in the wreck.

Jesse Williamson, Greenville; Clyde McRaeken, Soiento, F. B. Chapman, deputy sheriff at Sorento; Gny O'Hara. Sorento; B. Sturtzenhoffecker, Tamlaco; Thomas P. Boyd, brakeman, Litchfield; H. M. Jackson, Litchfield; James Carter, conductor, Jack-

bris and many pinioned passengers were severely burned. Conductor Carter and Clyde McPae were so seriously burned that they may die. I is expected the others will recover.

The accident occurred a mile cast of Ayers. The locomotive and baggage car remained on the rails. It is possible is being done for the injure

which heated words were freely used, his annual report says that the coin-A vote was taken and President Jack- age mints at Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Francisco were in operlost. There was an outcry as this and ation throughout the fiscal year. In arother vote was taken. This time! number of pieces the columne of the the president was unable to fell which year has never been exceeded, aroreside prevailed, and a relicall was gating 191.419,596, but in value it has made. Those who favored the lifting fallen in 1992 from \$136,349,731 to \$30,526.678, this being due to the nexts three to one, and without camt- greater demand for the small denoming the vote President Jackson on- inations. Gold coinage dropped from nounced that the resolution to rescind \$99,065.715 to \$61,939.572, but the stock of gold bullion on hand increased from \$100,219 493 to \$121,081,712. The coinage of silver do are amounted to \$19,492,800, subsidiary sales coins to \$19,710,569, and minor coins minder of Elbert Garranp who disting between Secretary Hay and to \$2,429,736.

Claim Cheese Caused Death.

French middle classes, scalenes, are pany against Mason and Richardson, of the french wint of the tree at the proper treety, and the tists and other habitues of the Latin charged with swindling the company, porter. Sanders, it is not only an first section to come nation its consideration. quarter. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon new and semistronal developments made an admit longer several meters continued by the the street in front of the church was were brought out. According to a item so that has a total and a content. packed with students in unique cost physician's statement, the fail Phiers of to be continued of the number of tumes, and as the cortege approached of a brother-in law of one of the near refused to adopt our with more rethey uncovered their heads. The ance agents showed cynetems of bong in any was removeshed for Bonard a 17-3 randed colored youth, hearse was preceded by a uniformed structured polycolor, a spetch being the crime and an a comparer of he has non-nected of murder in the

## Located in Kentucky.

Louisville, Nov. 27.—Portion Mayor nitinal obtain an or thighting

National cane at some Posqua not given.

Two May Die.

Injured: George Enloe, Greenville;

An overturned stove isnited the de-

## Decrease of Gold Coinage.

Washington, Nov. 27. - George E. Roberts, the director of the mint, in

Bandits Rob a Bank.

county, with discounted by the lears and p \$5,000 m gold - . harle treney was control by the list. The first mthat or of the presence of the gang, sian conset in Chicago is making an Rewards accregating \$18,000 have vien a loud expire on was heard. Be. ski, who disappeared here with \$500, viction of the murderers of Arthur L. for the total of the bank the on his person was robbed and mur. Collins, a more manager, and of W. bundets had accured the money in the dered. Relative of the missing man G. B. Darn; and Wesley E. Smith,

Ab Aiken was the patientest, most uncomplaining That ever lived, I callate, sence the human race

He had a way of reasonin' that made the toughest

As pleasin' to his notion as a puddle to a duck. No matter what might happen, he c'd make it out

About the richest blessin' anybody ever see.

So ev'ry time the sun came up it seemed to him to say: "Good mornin', Ab! I've brung another glad Thanksgivin' day."

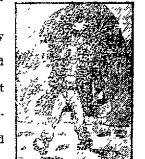
While other folks were swearin' at the mud the rain had made

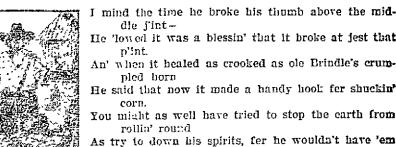
Ab Aiken called attention to the dust that it had laid, An' when the dust was blowin' till it riled their very He told 'em he was thankful that the sun had dried

the mud. Whichever way the weather turned 'twas jest what he was wishin'-

The flood filled up the cistern, an' the drought improved the fishin'. So, wet or dry, Ab al'ays went his caim, contented

An' seven times a week he had a real Thanksgivin'





I mind the time he broke his thumb above the mid-He 'lowed it was a blessin' that it broke at jest that

He said that now it made a handy hook fer shucking

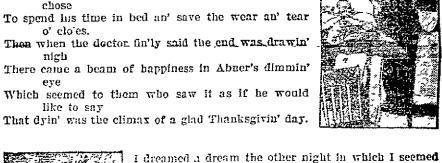
You might as well have tried to stop the earth from rollin' round As try to down his spirits, fer he wouldn't have 'em

downed. No matter what misfortune came, he al'ays made it pay An' turned the sad occasion into glad Thanksgivin' day.

At last a sickness kep' him in his bed fer 'most a year, But not a mutter of complaint did anybody hear. Indeed, from what he said you'd think he actually

To spend his time in bed an' save the wear an' tear Then when the doctor fin'ly said the end was drawin' There came a beam of bappiness in Abner's dimmin'

Which seemed to them who saw it as if he would like to say



I dreamed a dream the other night in which I seemed to see The soul of Abner Ailten lookin' calmir up at me. An' I heard the voice of Satan in a long continued

> As he best his breast in anger an' in fury switched Pis talk Then I wo've an' lay a-wonderin' if it possibly was so-

> That Make dather his abode in regions down below, An' ro'shed the devil of his power by findin' out 2 1/35

To turn the night of sheel into glad Thanksgivin



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Cinclenaci, No., 27,-1, and Jondens,

#### wasting of orthoropolities. Mammoth Coal Deal.

Not to O. Not 27 -One of the A. A. Ames of senters of the majority of the majority of the recent years has storm of the port of Lorais. O. Lifeminuted in control on a fine of and been a summated here. George Gibs savers reserved the crosswho was sunt a I to the give give to more of I have more with beauty afficial. Menco for in leaf n los be n in 21 Wer n. W. Va. sell options on O. walle hunting was accidentally To make the first part 10 days under 20. 9 per z of valuable coal lands in spect through the lurgs. Death was free in one of a place of the leading to the Wellash railroad The whereablets a seer towing to be fire escriptives. All the land lies, e, nervers continued his derive to along the new Wahash road through It at state. The company has let the contract for the roal to be built at once, and will give attention to the dead in his longues. Dollar Ter. Ye. -7 -- The First coal developments. The pro paid is tailor, shot and killed his wife in the

## Russian Consul Investigates.

outer safe and made their escape. believe he was ron lited and robbed. more or hands, Colo.

Calentians Dicatessed.

Paner : No. 27 -The news of the colored, has been charger vite the speciment of the Farama canal nagowas found deed in the factory of the is not concluding the Colombian minis-Ross-Major machinery teel country ter, has been ladly received here. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 27.-In the care Sunday morning fast. Suat care ( was W. V. a. (w) morths the Colombian

> Youth Found Culty of Murden. Prof. 101 b. Nov. 27.-Joseph M.

> > THIS AND THAT.

Crisp Items of Information I rom Every Clime. The stramer Quito stranded in a

Roy Kercham, 15, of Liberty Center,

almost instantantous. At Boston, Richard Power, said to be one of the he is to a \$3,000,000 estate in Los Angeles, Cal., was found

At Memphis Samuel Miller, 42, a presence of their young daughter. The shooting, it is stated, was the cout-Youngstown, O., Nov. 27.—The Rust come of some family troubles.

helicied to be three in number, was effort to ascertain if Anton Ukleiew- been offered for the arrest and con-

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### Our Hearthstone Holiday.

As the Fourth of July is our national holiday of patriotism, so Thanksgiving is our national holiday of the hearthstone. On the one we seek to express and renew our devotion to the Republic and to the liberty it so well guards; on the other we celebrate and cultivate that family unity and affection on which, after all, our institu-

The day has greatly changed its significance and its character since the time when Puritan New England established it in gratitude for a good harvest in a time of great need, and in bigoted protest against the observance of Christmas. These is not less of devout gratitude to the giver of all good now than of old, but there is a more generous happiness, a gentler and more cheerful mind displayed in the celebration. The day has become an bave emanated from the lips of Alex- inclined to make sport of the repeated other Christmas in its joyousness and banquet given by a number of congressin its stimulation of human kindness. | men on the first national celebration ,

Moreover, it is country-wide in its a narrowly provincial celebration. In that enlargement of the national spirit which has so happily and so profitably days since the first Thanksgiving of marked the last third of a century. in every state, from Maine to Texas. and from Florida to Washington, it means that we are a much more homogeneous people than we ever were becure upon a foundation of common sentiment which is, for purposes of national welfare a stronger support than any common interest could be.

Let us be thankful for Thanksgiving.

# DAN CUPID

Has a Busy Day at Columbus-Fifty Weddings-W. E. Deweese of Newark Weds.

feasts were merged into wedding most apparent at nesting time. Then the most stupid in appearance of all feasts in 50 Franklin county homes the denizens of the poultry yard betoday. Yesterday was the greatest comes suddenly the most wary and marriage license issuing day Colum- cunning. Unlike the bustling hen. bus ever had, 50 licenses having been! which never lays an egg without proissued during the day. Among the claiming the fact to the entire neighlicenses issued were the following:

F. Dodd, 23, Columbus; Gilbert L. tention from her real purpose. If unlare extremely sensitive to cold and Robb, 26, Pataskala, Grace Atwood, 22, Columbus.

## DELAWARE POSTOFFICE.

Delaware, O., Nov. 27.—Postmaste: them Lewis Slack and Eugene Naylor.

# W. T. COPE'S DEATH.

near Salineville 66 years ago.

ests to ply between Portland. Ore.. and Oriental ports.

THE WEELITTLES IN THE MOUNTAINS.



FIND TWO ROBBERS AND AN OLD WOMAN.

# The Tale of the Turkey by Bessie L. Put Copyright, 2003, by Bessie L. Putnam

1 O citizen of the United States of America should abstain from turkey on Thanksgiving day." While the authorship of the

above quotation has been questioned, some even attributing it to Washington, it is now generally conceded to ander Hamilton. It appears that at a of Thanksgiving in 1789-and, by the way, we are indebted to the fertile observance now, where before it was brain of Hamilton for the setting aside of this day as a national holiday-the turkey was conspicuous for its abthis change we have a reflection of sence. Clamor for our largest of game birds, which had served, or, rather, been served, so acceptably on all feast the pilgrims, was of no avail, and a motion to disperse with the fowl was When Thanksgiving feasts are spread finally made simply because there seemed no alternative. But this was booted down, Hamilton joining the opposition with the emphatic sentimeut above noted.

Since it is strictly an American bird, the name seems a misnomer, probably fore, and that the Republic rests se-originating with its first introduction into Europe early in the sixteenth century, when by some means it was supposed to have come from the Ottoman

> The Mammoth Bronze, the largest and most popular domesticated variety, is a descendant of the Mexican turkey. indigenous in the Mexican tablelands, found also in New Mexico and Arizoca. The prevalent notion that it is crossed with the wild turkey of the eastern slope is denied by the managers of the Smithsenian institution, who in exhibiting a fine stuffed specimen of the latter at the Pan-American stated that "it is not a progenitor of the domestic turkey."

That the wild nature, like that of the Columbus, Nev. 27.—Thanksgiving Indian, is never wholly eradicated is borhood, Mistress Turkey quictly slips away from the rest of the flock, feed-Wm. E. Deweese, 39. Newark, Mary ing as she goes, thereby detracting atmolested, she proceeds by a more or tain. Later they become as hardy as dead leaves or bits of grass or straw less hable to ramble, but the turkey ever each treasure with her bill, so better understands the needs of her sees her enter it is almost impossible, and tiring them out, she moves slawly Cox' commission expires in January, to discover her secret. Any indication and rests often, whough sometimes and several are after the place, among of surveillance increases her secretives leading them a long way from home. ness, and the strategy sometimes adopt- If she fails to return at night, search

> in the extreme. in this ruse, she may easy resum when dell'us with these well, it is

home, thinking to slip away later unnoticed. The following incident illustrates, perhaps in an extreme degree,

A hen had been followed daily for several days, but without success. The grown up boy of the family was quite fadures and finally volunteered his services. He watched the hen start bling a "covered buggy," as one little along the roadside bordering a triangular wood lot-the route she invariably took. From behind the rail fence he noted her progress, picking here and there, wending her way slowly, yet evidently alert to the presence of any intruder. Sometimes she appeared suspicious, but would again resume her way in an unconcerned manner. When the apex of the triangle was the maneuvering, worked her way up enjoure! the adjacent side. Meantime the ladslipped through the low bushes along the third side of the triangle that he might better watch her movements. The gobbler, which had paraded back and forth in the same field through the entire morning, was new unusually profuse with his "gobbles." As the hen reached a point opposite her mate turkey talk was redoubled for a few minutes. Then he resumed his former occupation of strutting and gobbling, and she wended her way along unconcernedly. As she reached the spot opposite where the spy was concealed she vecred directly from her path. walked up to the fence and peeped through at her pursuer, as much as to say, "I knew all about you before I looked." Then she marched home in the most stately manner, leaving the young detective to follow, somewhat crestfallen. Not until the period of incubation was well advanced was her refreat discovered under a spruce in the dooryard, the low growing branches effectually concealing her from view. The morning trips along the readside

were simply a decoy! If molested while sitting, the turkey protests in a series of hisses, emphasizing these, if opportunity is given without quitting the nest, by savage strokes from her bill. She never cackles, the londest cry of danger being a series of

During the first few weeks her young less circuitous route, carefully placing chicks. Some prefer a hen mother, as him promise to stop smoking." that unless one finds her on the nest or 'little ones. Instead of bustling about ed to thwart her pursuer is surprising usually reveals her with a neighboring

Hock. Columbus, Nov. 27.—Wm. T. Cope. Hunting the thracy's here to an adult, children be- way, is more productive of neighborex-State Treasurer, died last night ing, as a rule, not shrowd chough to bood quarrels than any other feature from paralysis. Mr. Cope was born follow the slender that to the end, of farm life. Where both parties are Patience for hours-yea, efficience days, honest it is often managed by marking -is required. One must expect to be with leg bands of stout cloth, cach Four immense st. amers are to be led on many detours, perchance to see family adhering to its own material. built by the Harriman railroad inter- the her settle down in a nook quite. But some individuals will in-ist upon remote from the nest, horing thereby having their number, irrespective of to clude ber pursuer. If unsuccessful the foll paid to hould and mink, and

easy for clota leg bands to get slipped off. The best preventive is liberal feeding morning and evening, to induce a love for home.

Again, a flock of forty or fifty stray turkeys becomes a real menace to the farmer. While they are an effective check to the grasshopper plague, they are also able to tear down and consume a considerable quantity of grain in a short time. Cablage is a favorite food, and a garden under their jurisdiction is soon demo! shed.

In autumn, when the young gobblers have nearly reached the size of adults, they practice a curious custom of mutual annoyance. One will persistently ! follow another, its bill thrust nearly or quite in the face of the latter,' while it utters a most tantalizing "Keow, keow!" This usually terminates in a



MAMMOTH BRONZE TUPKEY.

barp tussic with bealts, repeated many times during the day. Winlethemembers of the flock are usually so nearly mated that no serious results ensue, the persistency with which the process is repeated from day to day becomes quite as annoying as monotonous to the

The mature gobbler is truly a handsome bird, his wattled head glowing red in health, but quickly paling in disease. If angered, the red changes to litid blue, and the child who amuses himself by mocking the bird may recerve a good, hard pounding from its wings. The plumage is beautifully bronzed in sunshine, the tail feathers being margined with bands of nearly white. The tail may be erected at pleasure and the wings spread until they touch the ground as it struts back and forth, proud as a peacock, resem-

maid quaintly described it. As we feast upon the tender flesh it is pleasant to remember that in many instances the "turkey money" is the chief source of income to the hardworking farmer's wife, and after it has paid the taxes and supplied the necessary winter clothing there may still be a bonus for a new carpet or other wished for luxury. Long live the reached, she as deliberately, after a lit- turkey! Long live the relish of the

GROSVENOR'S VISION.

Chio Representative Sees "Uncle Joe" Cannon In Speaker's Chair.

From the Eps of General Grosvenor of Ohio prophetic words, deeply charged with political significance, fell on the other day, says a Washington disputch to the New York Tribune. Gazing into the far distance beyond the ken of mortal eye, that venerable statesman caught a glimpse of the new house of representatives. Softly stroking his white beard, his glance still directed dreamily toward the far distant future. General Grosvenor made the following revelation of the future as it was vouchsafed to his

prophetic eye: "With my prophetic eye I cannot see any one in the speaker's chair but 'Uncle Joe' Cannon. I see him now pounding the desk with his gavel or sawing the air with that long arm as he expounds parliamentary law. I can only see 'Santa Claus' "-and here the general laid his hand on his own breast-"down in his old scat on the floor. I see Dalzell leading the host in a fight for a rule. I see Babcock in his accustomed place, diplomatic and able. I see Payne and Sherman pursuing their accustomed roles and Litthefield doing business at the old stand. All this I see in my vision, but 'Uncle Joe' in the chair."

Had the Same Effect. "I hear that Jack's fiancee has made

"That so? Well, mine has not said a word about giving up the weed, but our engagement his just the same ef-

"Every time I call all the cigars in my vest packet manage to get crushed. ar I of course I don't smoke then."-Dultimore Herald.

If yesterdays were tomorrows, How easy this life would be! Then we never need make Tine สไซโป การประ That stales in voice of gies.

And the post would be all unnoted. And we'd on in the face of fate, And we never has sinh **å.** # da; ≈p∈5 1 "I have here I; but, alas, too late!"

-Wachington Star.

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### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12372.

Mary E. Gist

Vs. Denj. F. Stevenson, et al. ORDER OF SALE. ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an Order of Sale in Partitioa to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas, of Licking County, Orio. I will offer for saie at public auction at the door of the Court House (south steps), in the city of Newark, in said County of Licking, and

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1902, et 1:00 o'clock p. m. of said day the follow-ing described real estate towit: Situated in the State of Onio, County of Licking and Township of Eden. Township of Eden.

First Parcel—Being the east one-half of the southwest quarter of section seven, township four and range eleven of the unappropriated lands in the Military District

fered for sale at Zanesville, Ohio, containofered for sale at Zanesville, Ohio, containing eighty acres.

Second Parcel—Being a part of the southeast quarter of section seven, township four and range eleven, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the porthwest corner of said quarter; thence east eighty rods: thence south sixty rods; thence west eighty rods; thence south sixty rods; thence west eighty rods; thence north sixty rods to the place of beginning, containing thirty acres.

Third Parcel—Being in the northeast quarter of section seven, township four, and

Third Parcel—Being in the northeast quarter of section seven, township four, and range cleven, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said quarter four; thence north about eightr—nine perches to a post in Jewell'aline; thence east thirtr-one (31) perches and two links to a post in the meadow bers; thence south thirtr reds; thence east eightr—one noles to a post in the old road to Utica; thence south eight reds; thence east to the south line of said quarter; thence west to the place of beginning containing thirty-two the place of beginning containing thirty-two the place of beginning containing thirty-two acres more or less. Being the same premises renvered to Themas. Stevenson by Samuel Albaugh and wife by deed dated April 5th. 1854. recorded in Volume 81, page 432 of the Deed Records of said Licking County, Ohio. Appreised at \$3,400.00.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash on day of sale: one-third in one rear and one-third in two years thereafter, with interest, the deferred payments to be secured to the parties agreeably to their respective interests by

agreeably to their respective interests by notes and mortgage on the premises, or for all cash at the option of the purchaser

W. H. ANDERSON JR., Sheriff.

By WM. LINKE, Deputy.

Flory & Flory. Attorneys.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12342. The Johnstown Building and Lean Association Co.

F. Pence, et al. ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me. directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, (south steps) in the City of Newark, in said county of Licking, and State of Chio,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1902,

at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, and bounded and described as follows: Being inlot number twentyave hundred and thirty-eight (2538', in A. J. and S. J. Warrick's Addition to said city, see plat recorded in Vol. 2, page 296. Said property is situated at 115 Mill street. Appraised at \$817.00.

Terms of Sale-Cash on day of cale. W. H. ANDERSON, JR. Sheriff. By WM. LINKE, Deputy. Kibler & Kibler, Plffs. Attys.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12341. The Johnstown Big. & Loan Ass'n Co.

ORDER OF SALE.

Ev virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas.

of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, (south suchs) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio. on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1902. at 1:39 o'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate towit: Being house No. , Situate on Canal now Weshington street in the City of Newark, in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and bounded

Hearing, in the same of one, and behave and described as follows:

Being fift (50) feet off the south side of into number fifteen hundred and sixty (1989) as designated and described on the plat of James H. Smith's Second Addition to said city, recorded in Volume One of plats. to said the recorded in Volume to the range of the converged to the said Eva Wheeler by Timethr O. Donovan and wife by deed dated May 29, 1501, recorded in Volume 152, page 111, reference to which and to said plat is hereby made.

Appraised at \$1.767.90. Times of Stite-Cose of Trins of Silve Cisa on dor of cale.
W. H. ANDERSON, JR., Sheriff,
Pr. WW. L. NKE. Deputy.
Kibler & Kibl. 7, Plaintill's Attorneys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the under signed have been appointed and qualified Executors of the estate of Harvey G. Miller. the Probate Country Ohio, decease the Probate Court of said country. Pure d October 22, Eve. CHARLES O. EAGLE, 188-7; IRENA MILLER. Ohin, derrased, ba

# Railroad Time Cards.

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Newark & Granville Electric Road. (In effect November 18, 1901)

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WEST BOUND—Car leaves Newark for Columbus 6 z. m., every hour to 9 p. m.
Late car for Columbus 1i:15 p. m. Late car for Hebron at 10 p. m., 1i:15 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

EAST BOUND-Car leaves Columbus 62. m. every hour to 9 p. m. Late car for New-ark 11:15 p. m. Cars leaving Newark from 6 a. m. to 5 Cars leaving Newark from 6 a. m. to 5

D. m. connect at Hebren for Buckeye Lake.
Last car leaves Buckeye Lake for Newark
and Columbus et 9:15 p. m.
Cars leaving Newark at 7 a. m. and 5
p. m. connect at Hebron for Southbound
T. & O. C. R. R. trains.
H. D. PIGG Ticket Agent.
J. R. HARRIGAN, General Manager.

## Suggestive.

J. L. WORTH, Ticket Agent.

Chesty, the baker, and Jimmie, the dago, had a hot argument a few days ago. It was nip and tuck for a long ame, but finally Jimmie exclaimed, with infinite scorn and that lofty mien which he assumes on occasions: "Me no here for steals ds chick. Me here for killa da two a peop." That settled Chesty.—Sing Sing Star of Lope.

Dr. Maurice Springer recently read

Growth by Electricity.

an interesting paper at the Academy of Medicine in Paris on animal growth. specifying four elements of nutrition having most effect in inducing organic development, namely, lecithin, potash, oxides and water, says the New York Herald. The doctor also pointed out that electricity is a powerful agent in the development of growth. By applying a Faraday current to certain muscles and joints of children both growth and increase of weight have been ob-

Lorenz, the Cripple's Frieud. He wears no gergeous uniform To captivate the eve: He rides before no glittering host,

With head held proud and high: No bugles loudly blare. No hats wave in the zir As Lorenz passes by; He does not wear a warrior's crest:

No gold braid gleams upon his breest; For him no banners fig. "Take up the crippled little ones And bring them unto me"—

His words send joy to many a heart-'And love shall be my fee!' The poor, bent limbs he takes With tender hands and makes Them straight and fair to see! For him no bugles proudly blow, But it were well if men might know

Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

🕰 E. Einer in Chicago Record-Herald

More heroes such as he.

Made from an active orinciple obtained from Black Root. The vact on the liver ecual to calcarel and leave no had after offects. No gritting, po sick stompth. Will cure chronic constitution. Price In cents.

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## KNOW IT: WELL

#### Familiar Features Well Known to Hundreds of Newark Citizens.

A familiar burden in every home,

The burden of a "bad back." A lame, a weak or an aching back. Tells you of kidney ills

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you Here is Newark testimony to prove

Mrs. David R. Jones, No. 23 Poplar avenue, says: "Every morning I had such a sharp pain in my kidneys I was hardly able to turn my body to get out of bed. When I kept moving around I did not feel it so much, but if I sat still or laid awhile it became very acute. My husband brought home one day from Crayton's drug box of Doan's ikkdney Pills and I started taking them. Imagine my surprise and pleasure when found they had rid me of the pain back and toned my appetite. It's a good thing to be free from backache.'

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Remember the name-Doan's-and täke no other.

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House No. 460 North Fourth street well built, eight rooms, sewer connections, natural gas, city water, shade and fruit. Good neighborhood. Will

sell cheap if sold in next ten days.

# GIL. C. DAUGHERTY

LEGAL NOTICE.

William F. Spees, Plaintiff,

Rosa Stack, Defendant.

Rosa Stack, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 22d day of Cctober, A. D. 1902, William F. Spees, filed his petition in the Comon Pleas Court, Licking County. Ohio, in case No. 12398 against the above named defendant, praying for judgment in the sum of \$41.94, for goods and merchandise sold and delivered to defendant. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 27th day of December, or judgment may be taken against them.

WILLIAM F. SPEES. Frank A. Bolton, Atty. 11-11-6t-sw1

## PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will offer for sale at p lic auction at the late office of Thomas Philipps, deceased, on the 6th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1902, and chattels of said deceased. in part of Law Books and Office Furlars or less, to be paid in cash; above that sum, notes at six months, with at least two good sureties will be taken.

November 17, 1902.

EDWARD KIBLER, Administrator.

## Excursion Notices.

REDUCED FARE-West, Northwest, South and Southwest via Pennsylvania Lines. Home Seekers' Exeursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines November 18th and December 2d and 16th to points in the West, Northwest, South and Southwest. For particulars regarding time of trains, etc., apply to Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

Half Rates to Columbus. On Dec. 1 and 2, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio t Columbus, Chio, at rate of one fare for the round trip, account Ohio Anti-Saloon League Congress. Tickets will be good for return until December 5,

Low excursion rates to Chicago, Ill. Dec. 1, 2 and 3rd, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local station west of the Ohio river to Chicago, III. at rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip account Third International Live Stock Exposition. Tickets will be good for return until Dec. 7.

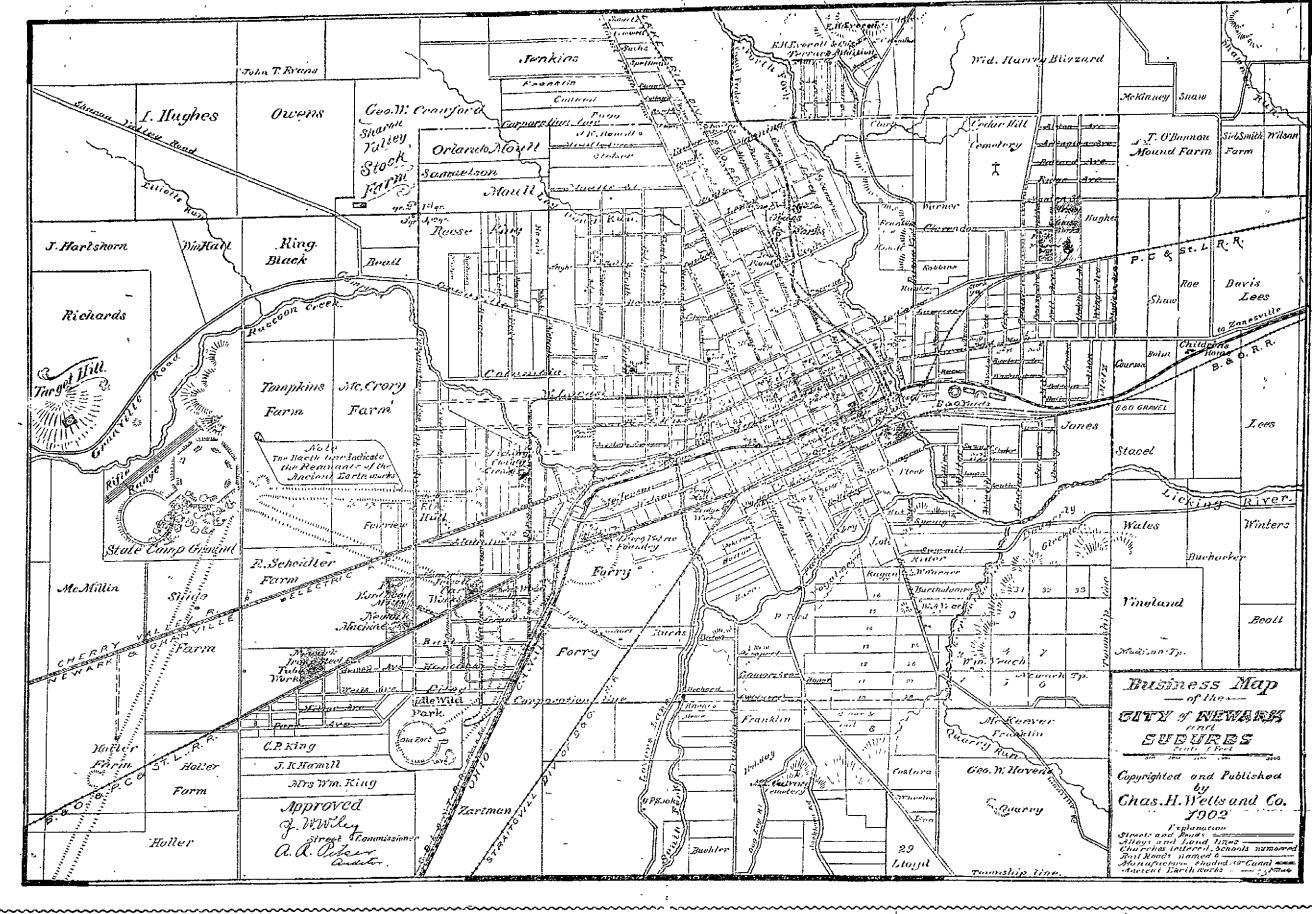
Exentsion tickets to Chicago, ac-Pennsylvania Lines December 1st to 3rd inclusive. For rates, time of trains

Two motor cars are to be provided for the free use of the tenants of some of the flats now being erected in Paris.

It has been definitely decided by the Rustian military authorities to do away with the lance in the Russian ar-

# HOW NEWARK CITY WILL BE DIVIDED INTO FOUR WARDS

Ordinance Redistricting the City Introduced at Council Meeting Wednesday Night=-All East Newark is First Ward=South of Locust and East of Sixth, Second Ward=South of Granville and West of Sixth, Third Ward=North of Locust and Granville, Fourth Ward.



North Fork consisting now of the First and Second wards. Second ward-That part of the city

street between the North Fork and Sixth streets.

lying west of the center of Sixth to the south fork of Licking river: street and south of the center of Granville street and including West New- meanderings thereof, to Sixth street;

ying west of the North Fork north of the center of Locust street and north ville street to the center line of the center Granville street.

'An accurate description of the boundary of each ward is given in the following ordinance which had its Front street to the center line of Infirst reading Wednesday night in the diana street; thence along the center Tubbs House and the Weiant bakery tween Crestline and Chicago; also for for a few trips.

# An Ordinance

Redistricting the City of Newark, ing described boundaries, towit: thereof.

City of Newark, State of Ohio: Ohio, be, and the same is hereby re-ily along the center line of said south, as follows, towit: The First Ward said city: thence west along said this afternoon and tonight. shall contain, and be composed of all south boundary line to the west that part of said city lying and being boundary line of said city: thence

FIRST WARD.

north and east boundary lines of said ginning. cornoration intersects, thence south along said east boundary line to the count of Third Annual International river, with the meanderings thereof following described boundaries to with o'clock. Admission 25c. Live Stock Exposition, will be soid via to the junction of the north and Commencing at the point where the of beginning.

SECOND WARD.

Licking River, thence in a south- line of said city; thence north along the and \$1.00. Trial bottles free. 11, Shawnee section from an Wm. Ker- play Miami today.

the north and south forks, of said to the place of beginning. river; thence southwardly along the center line of said river, with the me-said city into eight wards, passed THE PENNSY WILL IMPROVE ITS ducy this week by reason of the illness lying south of the center of Locust anderings thereof, and the east cor- January 15, 1885, be and the same is, poration line of said city, with the hereby repealed. meanderings thereof, to the south Third ward-That part of the city west along said south boundary line, its passage and legal publication. thence northwesterly along the center line of said south fork, with the thence northwesterly along the center Fourth ward-That part of the city line of Sixth street to the center line of Granville street; thence easterly along the center line of Granof Locust street; thence easterly along the center line of Locust street to the center line of Front street; thence south along the center line of line of Indiana street to the place of is being paved.

beginning.

be composed of all that part of said \$17.

Commencing at a point where the the center line of Granville street, Be it ordained by the Council of the thence southeasterly along the center line of Sixth street to the south fork Section 1. That the City of Newark, of Licking River; thence southwesterthence easterly along the center line Commencing at the point where the of Granville street to the place of be-

south forks of said river; thence in north fork of Licking river crosses a northerly direction along the center the north boundary line of said city:

First ward-All of East Newark or easterly direction along said center said west boundary line to the north that part of the city lying east of the line of said north fork, with the m2- boundary line of said city; thence anderings thereof, to the junction of east along said north boundary line

Sec. 2. That an ordinance dividing

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take boundary line of said city; thence effect and be in force from and after

# NEWS IN BRIEF.

Goodbair soap cures Eczema. Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlings.

is here: Eat and you will find it The food without a peer.

TONIGHT-'When We Were Twenty

## ASLEEP AMID FLAMES.

Breaking into a blazing home, some Juscob Hemmon, night operator at line of said north fork, with the me- thence southerly along the center, firemen lately dragged the sleaner the Western Union at Zane-ville, has etc., see Ticket Agents of Pennsylva- anderings thereof, to the north bound- line of said north fork, with the me- inmates from death. Fancied we will ary line of said city; thence east along anderings thereof, to the center line of ty, and death near. It's that way when heen transferred to this city to work said north boundary line to the place Indiana street; thence west along the you neglect courbs and colds. Dun't for the same company, center line of Indiana street to the do it. Dr. King's New Discovery for The Pan Hande had a train of more sencenter line of Front street; thence Consumption gives perfect protection than twenty five mean ears from Chi-The Second Ward shall contain, north along the center line of Front against all throat. Chest and Lang leage on Wednesday evening on route Calesta Ball. and be composed of all that part of street to the center line of Locust Troubles. Keep a near, and avoid sufsaid city lying and being within the street; thence westerly along the fering, death and doctor's bills. A to Pattshurg and New York following described boundaries towit: center line of Locust street to the teaspoonful stops a late cough per- To, young B & O, erance John Commencing at a point where the center line of Granville street; there we sketch use the most stubborn. How me Regulgan is in Levington spending the Penison football team left on the carly center line of Indiana street, crosses, westerly along the center, line, of less and nice dasting, it's guaranteed the center line of the north fork of Granville street to the west boundary or satisfy by Hell's drug store. Put a day.

OHIO SYSTEM.

Newark Men Attend Brakeman Marmie's Funeral-Local and General Railway News,

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.-The directors of the Pennsylvania railroad, the Sprague, Optician, 16, W. Church st. Pennsylvania company and the Panhandle railroad, authorized improvements which will cost more than \$10,- ' Read Advocate want ads on page 6 000,000. This will include the double- short rest. tracking of the Fort Wayne between Pittsburg and Chicago, the work to be done in that direction being prin-PAVING-The alley between the cipally upon the western division bedouble-tracking the Cleveland and PENSION-Joseph C. Merrill of Pittsburg between Hudson and Ra-The Third Ward snall contain, and Newark has been granted a pension of venna. Of the \$1,500,009 authorized to be expended for improvements by the Panhandie directors, a considercity lying and being within the follow- Heave ho my hearty; never, never able portion will be used for second track work west of Columbus, third the boundary lines of the wards center line of Sixth street intersects Sing low, McCarty, the KORN-KRISP track work between Pittsburg and a portion of the Chartiers railroad.

# Brakeman's Funeral.

More than thirty railroad men, districted and divided into four wards; fork to the south boundary line of one will be seen at the Auditorium among whom were many well known engineers of this city, went down to DANCE-The fifth annual Maccabee Speidel Weinesday night and this within the following described bound- north along said west boundary line ball will be given at Brennan's hall on morning to attend the funeral of Geo. to the center of Granville street. Thanksgiving night, Music by Marsh's Marmle, the Baitimore & Ohio brakeman who was hill d at New Concord FOOT BALL-East Newark book on Tuesday. The funeral to the place ball team vs. Neal Avenue Athletics this morning at 11 o'clock. The de-The Fourth Ward shall contain, of Columbus, at the East Newark hall coased was the head brakeman and endirection along the center line of said said city lying and being within the park. Thanksgiving Game called at giners say that he was one of the 11-25-2t be then in the B. & O service.

## Legal Railway Notes.

rigan f this city is spending the day with his father John Kerrigan at St.

of his relative John Kane on South First street. The pouular B. & O. enigneer Aaron

B. & O. Engineer John Conley is off

Brant will be married next Wednesday to Miss Lida Mayne of this city. B & O. Engineer Phil Coffman is

spending Thanksviging at St. Louisville with relatives. Brakeman E. C. Reed is off for a

few trips. Brakeman M. L. Masters is off for a

Conductor Tom McDermott, has been a short leave of absence. Conductor A. Woodard is laying off

Conductor J. N. Bell is off duty for a

short leave of absence.

Conductor John Dodson, has absent and Mr. Harry J. Hoover. Brakeman W. H. Chilcote is off for

Brakeman I. O. McDonald has been

All the local trains on the Baltimore & and Ohio were abondoned today. Brakeman Donson is off on leave of !

marked up for service.

Brakeman N. C. Brown has been marked up for duty on the C. O. Conductor Werts has been given 'esvet alseace for a short time.

Brakeman P. Quinn has been marked up for duly on the L. E. division.

## Marriage Licenses.

D. Walter Beaumont and Margaret Alivia Denman and Abbie White-

Edward R. Evans and Elvie V. Wil-

Edward Levis G. aff and Chimentina

FOOTBALL-The members of the morning train for Dayton, where they

# THE SPORTS.

Two Games in Columbus.

The Ohio State University and Ohio Medical University both close the football season in Columbus today, Eckstorm's Medics playing Ohio Wesleyan this morning while Hales O. S. U. gridiron warriors battle with Indi-

ana on university field this afternoon.

At the Medical institution the season has been an unqualified success. The team winning every game but one, losing the Notre Dame game by a score of 6 to 5 after outplaying the Indiana team at all points. The Ohio State team has also had a successful season, this team however, performing in a manner that ranks them as "in and outers," playing great ball in one game and execrably in another.

Quite a number from Newark at-Conductor D. C. Saefiler is off on a tended the games, including attorney Charles W. Miller, Charles L. Flory,

## Newark Closes Season.

Locally the season will be brought to a close today with the game between the East Newark team and the Neil Athletic team of Columbus. The game will be played in East

Newark beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

# Hale Was a Great Player.

Perry Hale, who has just been reelected coach of the Ohio State university football team, is a son of Old Eli. He was graduated in 1900. and last year coached Exter academy. Hale was without doubt one of the greatest football players ever produced in the East.



# BLOOD WINE

# Cures **Bright's Disease**



Kidney diseases, including Bright's, is gaining an alarming foothold upon lin. Americans, and the percentage of deaths all over the country in 1902 shows a big increase. The slightest tendency to lameness, soreness, pains, bearing-down sensation across the small of the back, cloudy, colored, having a sediment or guests. otherwise unnatural appearance of the urine, is sufficient proof that something is wrong. If you take "Blood Wine" for your kidneys it will astonish you Lohengrin, sounding from the front with its quick and thorough action. It has a specific action on the kidneys simultaneously with its effect upon the of Coshocton, presided at the piano, disease of the kidneys, as well as drive off an old chronic case.

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"Blood Wine' is truly a most remarkable medicine. In my case its work has been little short of a miracle. For some time I suffered with rheumatism and kidney disease, of a most painful and advanced type. I trick about everything, without relief, and expected the same result from 'Blood Wine,' but fortunately for me when I struck 'Blood Wine,' I struck the Rock of Gibraltar. It stood my severe test and conquered my trouble and today I am a well man, due wholly to this great medicine. To my mind there is absolutely nothing that will compare with it, and I have no hesitation in advising any one in til health to give it a thorough test."

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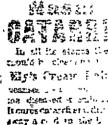
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# WEDDING

OF MR. J. H. FRANKLIN AND MISS LOIS E. GORBY

At the Gorby Residence on Buena Vista Street Wednesday Night-Hundred Guests Present.

as was ever seen in Newark, occurred when their daughter Lols Edith Gorby became the wife of John Henry Frank-

The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Y. Murdoch, pastor o f the weakness of the kidneys, indicated by Methodist church at London, Ohio, in the presence of about one hundred

Promptly at 8 o'clock, the notes of the bridal chorus from Wagner's parlor, where Mr. Samuel Lamberson blood, and will check an approaching caused a hush to fall upon those assembled. Misses Bertha Tomlinson Mrs. M. E. Thayer of North Brookfield, and Helen Murdoch stood at the door at the foot of the stairs down which "I have been troubled with rheumatism and my kidneys for more than ten years, been treated without much help. My back ached until I wan almost crazy, with swelling of the feet and limbs. I tried your 'Blood Wine,' and the first bottle helped me. After taking the second bottle my back quit aching, and the fifth bottle brought about a thorough cure."

at the foot of the stairs down which the bridge party was to come, holding himself party was to come, holding the bridge maids were the first to appear in the persons of Misses Josephine Veach and Miss Atta Deccher, who caught up the ribbons from the hands of the young ladies holding them, and walking to thefr stations in the bay window fronting on Indiana street, wrmed an aisle through which the immediate bridal party should pass. Miss Veach and Miss Beecher wore white organdie over silk, and carried magnificent

> pink chrysanthemums. Rev. Murdoch came in and took his' place, followed immediately by the horizon. groom and his best man, Edward King.

The maid of honor, Miss Grace Gorby, a sister of the bride, preceded her. Miss Gorby wore pink silk mull, and bore white chrysanthemums. The bride, on the arm of her father came next and taking their places before the minister, the bridal party was formed complete, and presented a beautiful picture. '

Rev. Murdoch then with impressive distinctness and earnestness spoke the words that bound John Henry Franklin and Lois Edith Gorby, in the holy and mystic relations of husband and wife. The bride was given to her chosen husband by her father, and the ceremony concluded with the ring

During the ceremony Mr. Lamberson produced an impressive undercurrent of melody, by his sudbued improvisations on the piano. The effect was indeed, most charming and was done with artistic skill.

The bride was gowned in white silk crepe de chine over silk trimmed with Irish thread lace. Her flowing veil was caught in the hair with a gorgeous dia-

mend sunburst, the gift of the groom. After the ceremony and hearty congratulations, all present sat down while an elaborate wedding supper was served. Of course, the interest centered in the bride's table, in the spacious dining room. Here, as throughout the wedding decorations, white and pink chysanthemums predominated. Festooned from the chandelier, and candelabrum in the center of the table smilax and holly were used: the general effect being very beautify and artistic. At this table sat Mr. and Mrs. John H. Franklin, Misses Atta Beecher, Grace Gorby, Myrtle Gorby, Josephine Veach and Lillian Franklin Messrs. Ned King, Ed. C. Miller, William Schroeder. Samuel Lamberson

During the evening punch was serv-

The favors consisting of rice, tied in varied colored silk were distributed by

The guests from out of town who at-Hubbard of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Will the natives of that aristocratic suburh Begin now by calling on us and we Tappan and daugater Lois, Mrs. S. W. by feeding from nursing bottles climbwill sladly and freely tell you what Thornberry of Mansfield, Mrs. D. W. ing telegraph poles and loadly shoutthey need and how to take care of Cooper of Bellaire. Mrs. John Iom. ing their respect for the members of linson and daughter Bertha, of Wheel the class of 1905. They were followed ing. Mrs. Willis Lumb and children. Chester and Bess of Zanesville, Mr. ness and when in compliance with and Mrs. Frank E. Gorby of New Wheir termenters commands they re-Castle, Pa., Miss Jessie Sprague of plied "how-how" many of the town's Cleveland, Rev. D. Y. Murdoch, wife dogs joined in the sport.

Will practice in all the courts Special at-Thursday morning over the Panhandle tention given to the cettlement of octaves for Circinnati. After a short wedding Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that wholly tour, they will return to Newark and immediately go to house keeping at leg. Nothing else could. Positively

The groom is the son of Mrs. Helen Only 25c. Guaranteed by F. D. Hall, counties. Special attention given to collections, correspondence and the business of S. Franklin and is employed at the druggist.



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ty a wedding, in all its appointments,
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that it was especially for their mation, procured a bottle and took it as directed. After the eccord bittle I was certainly better and I continued taking it until I had used 5 bottles. For the past year I have been is free from theumatism as I have ever been in my life.

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The bride is the second daughter of Mr. John B. Gorby one of the old est, and most highly trusted passenge: engineers on the B & O. road. Sho has been a great favorite in Newarl society circles where her piquant man ner and thoroughly delightful person ality has gained for her a position o

The young couple start on life's jour ney with the brightest prospects, and their friends hope that no cloud shat ever obscure the brightness of their

# **UNCLE RUSSEL**

Must Pay Penalty and Tax or Lose Fine Farm-He'll Not Lose the

New York, Nov. 27.—Russell Sago the multi-millionaire money lende. has lost his farm because he did no pay the taxes. Mr. Sage's farm was ad vertised in two country newspapers by the tax collector. It is one of th finest properties in this section.

When the property was put up a auction no outside persons indicate any desire to buy it and the county bid it in for \$47 due on it.

Mr. Sage of course has a chance to redeem it. by paying the taxes and the expenses of advertising.

## CLAY LICK.

Mrs. Albert Bagent is ill at this writing.

Frank Bagent and family spent Sat urday and Sunday with friends a

Mrs. Alice Mason is improving aft er a lingering illness of fever.

Mr. T. O. Hickey of Columbus is visiting friends at Clay Lick and

Brushy Fork this week. Mrs. Mary Hilleary is on the sick

Samuel Ford of Newark was here Monday hunting.

Curtis Graper of Beauertown, Pa. spent Sunday with James Johnson and

# BY SOPHS.

and Carried Away for Their Own **Amusement** 

New York, Nov. 27-Two freshmen of the New York university were carried to Mount Vernon by a crowd of sophemores and compelled to amuse

## LUCK IN THIRTEEN.

By sending 13 miles Wm. Spirey of Walton Furnace. Vt., got a box of cured a horrible Fever Sore on his cures Bruises, Felons, Ulcers, Ernotions, Boils, Burns, Corns, and Piles.

# THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Rev. L. S. Boyce Preached at the Union Meeting Held in Plymouth Congregational Church-"Out-

vices Elsewhere.

gregational church:

Paul was being led to the castle for get, lest we forget." imprisonment, when he turned and said to the chief captain. "May I speak with thee?"

"What," says the captain, "can you wilderness 4000 men which were mur-

Paul said, "I am a man which am of the choral Eucharist follows: Lew of Tarsus, a city in Celicia, a itizen of no mean city.'

That same fervid loyalty of Paul has no reason for being dead today, ing day, 147.-Anglican Chant. Celicia and Tarsus no longer boast | of their privilege and reputation, but nobler nation with grander cities has been born and reared upon a soil unknown to Paul-a nation of which none need blush to say "I am | sen, rector. a citizen of no mean city." Wherever you go today, if you can beckon to the angry crowd and designate that you speak English, you need not fear o profess your citizenship for it will lemand respect. Such a boast is ight and noble. Patriotism is a naon's conscience, which approves the ight deed and strengthens the action, r is pricked by the wrong deed and rings forth a tide of resolutions to

We of the United States may boast hat we are citizens of no mean city when we review our history.

Sanguine as were the Pilgrim Tathers, they builded better than they hey ever dreamed.

han was expected at its beginning. We may beast that we are citizens of no mean nation when we consider our territory and its resources, the overnment, the illustration protherhood which we have given to children under 15 years of age. he world.

But what we are called upon today Fiats.

# INTERURBAN

MAY NOW GET INTO CITY OF ZANESVILLE

Souncil Committee Told of an Agreement That Has Been Reached At Last.

(Zanesville Signal.)

It is announced that the represenatives of the Zanesville Railway, Appleyard interurban syndicate have relieved of the position. It has not by which the latter company enters Mr. Combs will leave to take charge the city.

The fact was announced to the specai committee which met to consider he two propositions. It was state! the University of Odessa set fire to hat the Appleyards had secured a the building and then committed sulsatisfactory arrangement for entering cide by hanging himself. The edifice, the city over the tracks of the city containing a very valuable collection, system and both companies now join in asking that the franchise of the In Italy the manufacture of playing Zanesville city company be extended cards is a state monopoly yielding an under the terms proposed by Mr. annual revenue of \$4,000,000. Durhan, withdrawing the ordinance. known as the Browning-Appleyard

The terms of the contract between the rival syndicates are of course private, but it is certain that the arrangements take into consideration the tremendous value of an extension of the local street railway without any compensation to the city-if the city council will only grant it.

Brings a Large Price.

New York, Nov. 27 -- Verestchagin's picture of San Juan hill, "Come On. Boys!" shewing Colonel Roosevelt charging at the head of his men, bas brought \$18 000 at public auction. In all 31 pictures by Verestchagin were sold without reserve. The total amount realized was \$40,045.

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line of the Sermon--Special Ser-

The following is a brief outline of, by President and Governor is not to the sermon delivered by the Rev. L. forget the Giver of these advantages S. Boyce at the Union Thanksgiving Ungrateful indeed, are we, if intoxiservices held at the Plymouth Con- cated with the gift we forget the Hand so manifest in our country's "A citizen of no mean city."-Acts history and wealth. "God of our fathers, be with us yet, Lest we for-

### AT TRINITY CHURCH.

Special Thanksgiving day scrvices were held this morning at Trinity speak Greek? Art not thou that Egpt- church beginning at 9 o'clock when ian which before these days madest the special form of morning prayer an uproar and leddest out into the was read. At 9:30 came the chral celebration of the Holy En Charist with vested choir assisting. The program

Processional hymn, 193 "Come, ye

thankful peole, come."-Elvey. Introit, special psalm for Thanksgiv-

Kyrie Eleison, (nine-fold)-Conconi. Glodia Tibi, Domine,-King-Hall. Gratias Tibi Christe - King-aHll. Nicene Creed .- King-Hall.

Anthem, "Break forth into joy."-

Sermon, by the Rev. G. W. Van Fos-

Sursum Corda, etc.--King-Hall. Sanctus-King-Hall.

Benedictus Qui Venit-King-Hall. Agnus Dei-King-Hall. Communion thymn, 118, "At the

Lamb's high feast we sing."-King-

Gloria in Excelsis Deo-King-Hall. Post, Communion hymn, 444, "O

Savior, precious Savior."—Mann. Recessional hymn, 196, "Our fathers' God, to thee."—(Air of "America")

Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan celebrated mass at 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock tnew, and God gave them more than this morning at the St. Francis de Sales church. The attendance was not Every war has resulted in more as large as would have been present, but for the inclement weather.

## CHILDREN NOTICE.

On every WEDNESDAY and FRI-DAY from 3 to 6 p. m., I will distriof bute prize numbers free at my office Chas. M. Hoover, Room 7, Avalon 11-27-eod-13t.

Union's Treasurer Arrested.

New York, Nov. 27.-Lawrence Murphy, formerly treasurer of the Jour neyman Stonecutters' association of New York, has been arrested charged with the larceny of \$25,000. Last August Murphy was asked to turn over his funds to the new treasurer. It is alleged that he failed to do so and he then left the city. Murphy was supposed to have gone to England, but he entered the meeting place of the association and was arrested.

To Relieve Minister Hunter. Louisville, Nov. 27.—Acting on the instructions of the state department, Leslie M. Combs has signed the oath as minister to Guatemala to succeed Light and Power company and the Dr. Godfrey Hunter, who was recently reached an agreement as to the terms yet been definitely determined when of his new post.

Burned Museum and Suicided. Odessa, Russia, Nov. 27. - The watchman of the museum attached to

Jewelers -

# FreeDistribution

# DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

and are unfamiliar with its merits, arrangements have been made for a FREE DISTRIBUTION OF SAMPLE BOTTLES from the drug stores of this city. Ask your druggist for a FREE BOTTLE and convince yourself of the wonderful value of this great cure for

Kidney Disease, Female Weakness, and other conditions for which it is recommended, and for which it has been

used with such success in this locality.

Samples free at the following drug stores: Frank D. Hall or R. W. Smith, Druggists, Newar., Ohio.

# Look Out For Stormy Weather



These cold nights and mornings are hinting that "Jack Frost" will soon hold sway. Unannounced he will come and those who are not ready with good warm footwear to receive him will rue their tardi-

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# Storm Boots for Ladies

are here, just the thing for rainy weather or skating-made of heavy Dongola with cork filled thick soles. Cut 10 inches high. The ideal boot for street-wear. They are cheap at \$3.00; others as low as \$2. Everything to keep the feet warm and dry at

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This recommendation is better than all

fitted and come to us to buy their goods. The Great Western

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# Great Bargains in GAMERAS

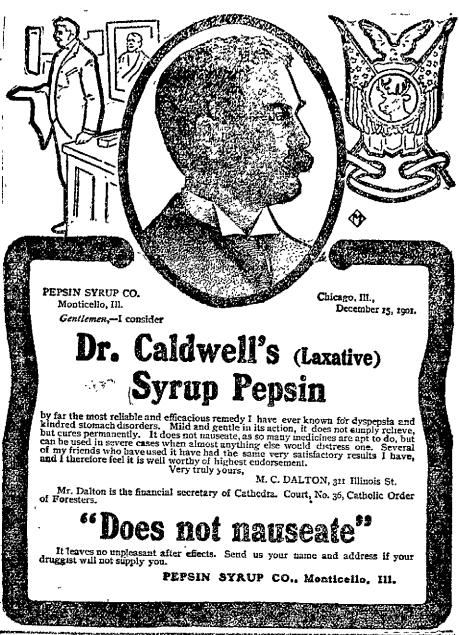
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The Great Seal drawing contest in the Public Schools, while creating unusual interest among the pupils and stimulating their best efforts to secure the prizes offered, is only a secondary matter when compared with the health of the slicua.

No teacher can do her pupils justice when the greater portion of them are suffering from coughs and colds. When one coughs THEY ALL COUGH and the confusion is sometimes so great that the teachers work has to be suspended. This could be avoided if parents would realize that GREAT SEAL PRUNE LAXATIVE will prevent Colds and GREAT SEAL COUGH BALSAM cures the Cough. A bottle of each kept in the house will prevent much of the confusion which teachers are powerless to silence. If we could only make you realize THE TRUTH OF THESE STATE-MENTS AND THE MERIT OF THESE REMEDIES much good would be accomplished.

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Stolen From Minister's House and Re cently Found, May Release Him From a Penitentiary.

Parker, the attorney of Rev. William E. Hinshaw, the young Methodist minister who is serving a life sentence in the Michigan City Prison, having been convicted of murdering his wife while he was pastor of a Hendricks county church in 1895, has secured evidence which he believes fully corroborates the minister's story that his wife was killed by burglars. Some three years ago Edward Baney, an alleged desperado, confessed to the killing, but when taken before the grand jury went back on his statement. He said that, with John Whitney and Guy Van Tassei, he went to the house to rob it and being discovered by Hinshaw a fight ensued in whica Mrs Hinshaw was killed and Hinshaw shot with his own pistol. This tallied with Hinshaw's story of the tragedy, but Baney went back on his confession and the case was dropped. Mr. Parker has recently come into possession of a small gold ring with a cameo setting which was stolen from the house of Hinshaw the night of the tragedy. This ring was given to Lou Phillips by Whitney and at her death was given to her mother, from whom Parker obtained it. The ring has been identified by persons who mew Mrs. Hinshaw as the one she wore, and all the circumstances go to show that Baney's original confession

Two Speeches on a Postal Card. Julius Farshing, a musician of Akron. O., has just completed the task of writing two of Tom L. Johnson's speeches as reported in the Cleveland Plain Dealer during the campaign upon an ordinary postal card. There are 3.696 words in the two succeies, and the writing is properly punctuated. Only with a magnifying glass can it be read. Farshing worked six hours and He used no glass and did most of the werk by lamplight.

Novel Decision Regarding Decames. A London justice has just made an important decision regarding dressmakers' disputes. He will not have dresses tried on in court because he "had loag since come to the conclusion. that with ordinary dress's any belycould wear a driss to make it look as if it did not fit," and he was also perfeetly satisfied that 'may milliner or PRICES-Matinee, 25, 50 and 75 cents, dre-smaker could pull it about and Night 25, 50, 75 and \$1.99 make it fit when it did not do so."

# "After I was induced to try CASCA-

RETS, Ivil neverber theat them in the bows, passed when the railroads will "coltithed and I had to which at a tie. Now thee tran-ing the courts, I feel the Mounte beso to used them with here for all me of electricat stemach."



Present Politable Prie t Taste Good, Dr. Good, Notes & Cock, Weater of Griss, Inches, Me ... CURE CONSTIPATION. ... WE-TO-BAD COLLAR CORROL AND AN ARM.

# CAMEO RING

Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 27-James O.

Historical Novel. Henry Altemus Company of Philadelphia, announce that they will publish early next year a historical novel having Benj. Franklin as the central figure which will be written by Chas. Felton Pidgin, the author of Quincy Adams Sawyer, Blennerhassett, Stephen Holton and the Climax. The title of the book has not yet been announced, but the work will dcal with the long residence of Benjamin Franklin in Paris, as ambassador to the court of Louis XVI. The historical page at that time was full of prominent characters, and the illfated king; his indomitable queen; Vergennes, the French minister of foreign affairs; Neckar, the great finan ier: that erratic genius Beaumarshais, and the celebrated Voltaire, wili move through the pages of the coming volume. The subject is one which gives the author greater scope than he has found in any of his previous works, and the publishers express the

# HORSES

published in recent years.

opinion that it will be a more attrac-

tive work and will appeal to a wider

constituency of readers than any book

Bought at Latonia by Bergen and Mo Kenna to be Brought to This City.

(Cincinnati Encuirer.)

The train of 11 horse cars, a Pullman and a day coach, bound for New week. Grleans, pulled out from the leading chute at Latonia race track. There were about 150 horses aboard and list. forty minutes writing the speeches, nearly as many owners, riders, trainers, grooms and stable boys, and, of course, a few nustlers, who, in spite of Of Black Run. the fact that the detectives of the Louisville and Nashivlle railroad had cr. a daughter. inspected the train as thoroughly as possible, managed to tuck themselves away behind straw bales and in the lesse hay.

The loading was done under the direcita of Eugene Elrod, who was the charge d'affaires and the collector- P. M. Brill. general as well. That was one very important feature of the proceedings -that handing over of the kale seed before ponies were packed away. No herce was backed into a stall unites his passage was paid. The day has lect at the other end."

William Bergen and Hugh McKenns. of Newark, Ohio, purchased at I alonia the horses Henry's Sister and Kinzoiter. They will take them to Newark and race them on the fair circuit next season.

DOUBLE MISFORTUNE. Zanosville, Nov. 27.-Wm. Ogan's three-year old son near Coal Hill died from burns. While the doctor was dresting the child's burns a lit- 🛭 tle brother fell from a fence and broke,

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Here This Afternoon and Also

When Henry V. Esmond wrote

When We Were Twenty-one," he con-

erved one of the most delightful com-

edies of modern times. There are sit-

uations in it which might with advan-

tage be preserved and handed down

ces the theatre goer of the day can

enjoy, is to gaze with admiration at a

magnificently perfect stage picture,

such as every act of this comedy pre-

not an execrable superfluity.

intermingle throughout. There is a

wholesome naturalness about the en-

tire production that causes everyone

the religiously inclined, and an extra-

not required to bring one to a realiza-

here portrayed really occur. At the

Auditorium this afternoon and tonight.

to posterity.

This Evening.

BUCKEYE LAKE.

Quite a number contemplate attend-One of the most delightful experiending the series of excellent lectures given at Hebron.

> Roy Fickle and Hoy Roby spent Monday hunting quail, both succeeded in bagging quite a number of the

sents, to drink in with avidity the wealth of sparkling dialogue of which A. R. Roby is busily engaged this week at Outville in dehorning cattle. the play is composed, and to know A. R. Neel, wife and daughters, that there is in the work naught of Minnie and Grace spent Sunday with the degeneracy which is so dominant

friends at Etna. in a major portion of the plays of to-Ross Goldsberry and Angus Long day. So pleasing and refreshingly of Atherion called on friends here pure is "When We Were Twenty-one"

that we fancy we are treading through G. F. Smith of Hebron spent Sunthe Elysium fields of the day when the tainted drama was a novelty and day with H. R. Elrick.

G. F. Walters of Moser-Wehrle & Co., of Newark, spent Sunday at The play brings forth all that is human in the audience.. Smiles and tears

#### AMSTERDAM.

Guy Boring of Newark, spent Monday with relatives here.

who enjoys the best in dramatic art W. L. Perry of Granville, speut unequivocally to endorse it. It is a Monday with James Coehran and play for all people the worldly wise and

ordinary stretching of imagination is meeting at Brownsville on Sunday tion of the fact that such things as are The funeral of J. O. Davis took place

> was made in Fairmount cemetery. The interment of the late Miss Lida Bonham, who died at her home in Newark, was made in Fairmount right. For a coward who's nothin' bet-

Several from this place attended meeting at Hopewell on Sunday. John Dustimer was in Jackson-

town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cummings spen Sunday evening with David Powers

Miss Nettie Cummins spent Thursday evening with her sister, Mrs Frank Beard of Jacksontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummins were town on Friday.

Webster Snelling and family spen Monday in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson of Columbs, spent Sunday at the home

STARTLING, BUT TRUE.

"If every one knew what a grand medicino Dr. King's New Life Pilis writes D. H. Turner, Dempseytown, Pa., 'you'd sell all you have in shall bleed, my fine chap-in the pocka day. Two weeks' use has made a new man of me." Inafflible for constipation, stomach and liver troubles. 25c at Hall's drug store.

The committee of the French Automobile Club has decided to consider the advisability of organizing an international motor car race from Paris to Madrid in May, 1903.

Thick blotting paper which Canada formerly got from England she now gets from this country.

BLACK HAND.

Messrs. Lon Burrier and Noah Varn-

or are carring baled hay here the

Raktmond, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Varner is on the sick

Miss Lda Cheek spent part of last

J. H. Cheek made a business trip to

Newark on Tuesday.

f Newark, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Romine.

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This I the accomet Tore Clayper, a poscher, gave so ma of Jure olf when I visited him in jail. A rather pretty girl was in service at the squire's-Sautre Pell. To her Tom paid court He was ricker in presents than in rep-

I fancy the girl gave him region to think she liked him. At all events she did not return les fueries. One evenieg Tom met the colonel in her corming somewhere about the grounds. Tom issured me that he passed them civily. but the next time he came across the colonel he was surly and managed to insuit him and then to speak his mind, which was none of the changet. The colonel, you must know, was engaged at the time to be married to Squire; Pell's only daughter-money, but no beauty. So he let Tom get the best of him, but from that day, Tom says, he felt he had an enemy and knew who that enemy was,

"Wasn't be a coward to hunt a poor fellow like that in the dark?" Tom said to me and declared he knew the colonel was a congrel and was determined to be revenzed and satisfied of it-

One night the colonel was in bed and heard his door yield its lock and open You shall hear the rest in Tom's

"I knew that man was a coward, sir; so, once in the house an' sure of his room, I knew I had him. I knew the bearin's of the bed. I watched how the light fell two or three nights before. The moment I epened the door I threw the light-I carried a dark lantern-threw the light slap on his face. I saw him start. Did that man open his eves? Deuce a bit. Slept as sound as tenpence. I laughed to myself. Why if he had got up it 'd have been a fair struggle between us an' nabbed I certainly should 'a' been. But devce a bit did he star. Colonel Badger, thinks I. A number from here attended I'll badger you. Well, I walked slow up to him, with the lantern in one hard an' my pistol in the other, leveled-at his head. There was he sleepin' harder an' harder. I couldn't quite on Friday at 12 o'clock. The interment | see his heart beat, but I'll lay my life at galloped."

I will spare you Tom's oaths.

"Well, sir," he went on, "I'd half a mind at one moment to do for him outto live? Close down to his forehead I put the muzzle of the pistol. It was temptin' then. Just a hair an' he'd have bad an extinguisher on his small coudle. Lor', sir, his eyes were shut, but I'll wager he saw it all clear as day. An' there was the perspiration a-burstin' out of his forchead an' rollin' down his cheeks. I remember a large drop of perspiration on his nose. An' he pretended to sleep hard all the while! Why, the stoopid ass, did he fhink I didn't know that a chap never swrated in his sleep-leastways not natural sweat? Well, I kept at that, drawin' the pistol away an' puttin' of it close, for, I should think, forty minutes or more, but I took no account. I was cruel glad, to be sure, an' he perspicin' harder an' harder. Not a move right or left. I didn't speak. I thought to myself: 'Oh, you villam, I daresay you think yourself butter than me, don't you? An' if you had me in your power new wealdn't you let loose? But I ain't such a coward as you. You et. That'll do.' For." said Tom to me. "I hadn't come there an' run the tisk only to frighten the colonel. Two birds at one blow was always my game.

"So by an' by." Tom pursued, "when I thought I'd give my gentlemen a pretty good sweat for the benefit of his health, I began to ransack. I knew the whereabouts of his desk an' things. I collared the desk entire an' made as' if I'd walk away. He had a chance then, The cowardly beast! There he stuck. He'd have liked to snore just to persuade me he was a-snoozin'. An' such a fellow as that to go misleadin' of young women! Ain't it disgustin'.

Tem was a bit of a moralist, you see. after giving the colored another dose,

Well, the end of it was that Tom. made up his mind to quit the pren-"Au' I went, sir," said Tom. "Got

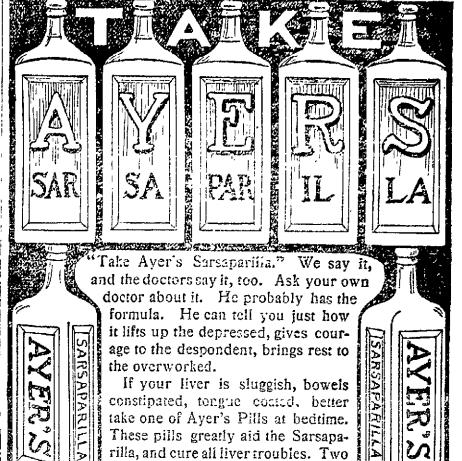
off scot free. I just spoke these words in a solemn voice: 'Colonel, whether yea're asleep or whether you're awake. week with her cousin Miss Cora Cheek just you keep quiet the next quarter of an hour, or you're a dead man. I alis't poin' yet, but my comrades are il was Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Varn- all, all alone, sir: I never took a pal if I could help it, but I thought I'd toll him so, the cowards, an' I'll stop outsid the door. I says, till they're safe. So joind your eye? I says. The ar-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ride and son, carnert.' An then I touched his forc-Lead with the cold from an moved back, pointin' at him still, an' his face shining with the cold sweat. He won't Miss Mary Check spent Sunday with forgot that bour I give him in a lowry. I knew very well hed sleep on, blesyou, an' so he did, an' I never heard nothing till a mosth sign when they pounced on me for it, an' bere I am, conf to see foreign lands, thanks to 300, column. But you won't for, then to Could try. And everybedy's folding 3 LINES, 3 THIES of the story, for I outs with it at the trial, neck an' crop. I told it all about his sweater and pretending to sleep. I ; s.w the people hugh. I'll sweet the judge enjoyed it, for all Le locked that grave rould think he was a owl. Ho. by Mr Come! That's what I cally stell of as you fly. They'll coll for a cell the one in Van Inchel

and with the consoluter Mr. Tom-Compar deported on his vie go. You -. I with that the exemple night mrs, have been sufficiently miscrable.

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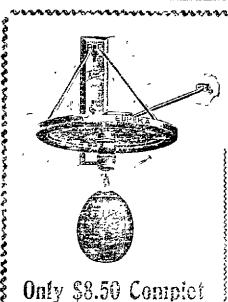
Hildred admonition of giving a kiss for

a blow, Mr. Westside? Westerle-Well-er-res, Miss Ware. How soon are you going to strike me?



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Grain and Stock Prices For Nov. 26. Chicago - Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$1 40@4 75, henetis, \$2 007/7 25; cannets, vestern sheet. \$2 75a3 80; rative lam'rs. \$3 5905 59: western lambs, \$3 7505 00. Calves -- \$4 7000 75. Hogs - Mixed and

-No. 2. 5446650 ac. Oak-No. 2, 3044631c. Cleveland - Cattle: Good to choice dry fed steers, 1,200 lbs., \$6 0066 35; green half fat steers. \$4 00/45 00; best heifers. \$4 2564 75 choice cows, \$3 5934 69; four to choice bulls, \$2 7563 75. Sheep and Lambs-Good to encire lambs, \$5 2005 40; fair to good, \$4 854.5 25; culls and commons, \$3 500g a 50; good wether sheep, \$3 25 @3 59; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 Con to choice 3 ariling wethers, \$3 50000 755 good to charte ewes, \$2 8594, 25. Calves-Best, \$7 50977 75; good, \$7 0967 56. Hogs. -Yorkers, \$6 00%6 50; mediums, \$6 20% 6 25; nigs, \$5 8045 90.

Pittsburg — Cattle: Choice, \$6 0000 20; prime, \$5 0005 85; good, \$5 2005 55, fidy atchers. \$4 25/24 Str. fair. \$4 50% 4 10; cows, bulls and stags, \$2 60%4 00, fresh Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers, \$3 \$0004 00; good mixed, \$3 5005 75; fair, \$3 1003 40; choice lumbs, \$6 4026 60; common to good. 33 5 7:5 25. Calves-Vone \$7 5078 60. Hors - Prime heavy, \$6 00%6 25; mediums, \$6 12 45(8 17; heavy Yorkers, \$6 10; light Yorkers, \$6 05;

East Budalo -- Cattle: Prime to fancy cows and heifers, \$3 50014 50. Sheep (attack of facial neuralgia. and Lambs-Rest Lambs, \$5 1565 35; fair to good, \$4 \$765 00; culls and commons, \$3 5004 25; mixed sheep, \$4 0). Universe \$6 5008 50. Hogs-Pigs, \$6 00; Yirkers.

\$6 10; medium benvy, \$6 276:6 40. New York-Carll: Strong \$4 2285 75; bulls, \$2.50 (4.60) come \$1 (99), 50, 8500 p. and Lambs—Sheep \$2.250(2.50) culls, \$2.60; 65 90. Calves-Veals \$5 0 20 00. Hors-State, \$6.20. Wheat- No. 2 red, 79 ge Corn -No. 2, 6to 10 to No. 2, 1000

We at No. 2 red, 77198 78c. Corn No. 3 milest, 45c. Orts-No. 2 mixed, 25 forces. Bro-No. 2, 500 gr. Lard -\$10 00. Buth Meets \$10 25 Blacks \$12 25. But at 17 4 25 Cattle 32 But 5 25. Sheep- \$1 50 71 25. Lembs—80 5 25. 5 35.

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Today's Local Hay and Grain.

# (Corrected by Wm. Bowers.) Edylag Prices.

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Corn, per bushel, new,	40
Straw, per ton 5	0
Wheat, per bushel	70
Oats, new, per bushel	32
Newark Refail Rrices.	
Detter (counter)	95.0

Butter (country).......25c Butter (creamery) ......31c

Bets on billiards are recoverable by

# Col. English's Funeral.

The remains of Col. Addison English, who died on Monday evening at \$6 00@7 20; poor to medium. \$3 00@6 00; the home of his caughter, wirs. roustockers and feeders. \$2 00@4 75; cows. mans, in Pataskala, were brought to the home of his daughter, Mrs. You-\$1 40@2 40; buils, \$2 00@4 50; Texes 1ed Newark on Wednesday afternoon on steers, \$3 00@ 25; western steers, \$3 00@ the 12:56 Pan Handle train, accom-Newark on Wednesday afternoon on panied by the members of the family and friends of the deceased. The interment was at Cedar Hill cemetery. Mixed and where a short service was held, Rev. \$5 Civil 0. Wheat-No 2 red. Tim Corn byterian church of Newark, officiating. The friends present took a last view

The pallbearers were W. K. Sheppard, F. L. Haslet, C. E. Wickliffe and Judge E. M. P. Brister. Thus tenderly and lovingly was laid away in their 3 25; calls and commons, \$1 09/42 50, good final resting place, the remains of Addison English, one of nature's noblemen, who was sincerely loved in life, and will be deeply mourned in yes death May God comfort the sorrow- 33 ing widow and daughter in their sad affliction.

of the beloved face at the cemetery.

## THE SICK

Little George, son of Mr. George Smith, a well known glass blower at the Everett works, is quite sick at his steers, \$6 0993 25; exporters, \$5 2565 75; shipping, \$5 6665 60; butchers, \$4 256 home 243 North Third street, with an

> The infant daughter of Frank Hurbaugh is sick at the home of her parents, 293 Ohio streeet.

Henry Dodson, of the North End, who has been confined to his home home at the age of 49 years. Mrs. lambs, \$4 870 gas this Create lambs, \$5 65 during the past week with an attack Holt was born in Newark, O., and of rheumatism, is able to be about came to Columbus 30 years ago. She

> William A. Davis, a well known B. C. Lilley Regal company. A husband & O. fireman, is confined to his home and two sons are left by Mrs. Holt. on Euenna Vista street with sickness.

After leaving Calcutta practically at the same time five large vessels carrying close on 180,000 bales of jute recently arrived together at Dundee.



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# CITY COUNCIL ACTS

# Ordinance Fixing Boundaries of Four New Wards

Public Service Board Numbers Three. Public Safety Two.

Council Orders Hospital Board to Report December 15th--Important Action Under the New Code Taken by Council on Wednesday Night.

At a special meeting of the Newark; city council Wednesday night impurtant action was taken under the pro-

visions of the new municipal code. An ordinance was read for the first time fixing the boundary lines of the tour new wards into which the city will be divided and ordinances were introduced fixing the number of directors of the department of public service at three and the number of directors of the department of public safety at two.

At ameeting held in December the salaries of the mayor, city solicitor, auditor, treasurer, councilmen and the several boards will be fixed by the

At Wednesday night's special meeting of the city council the following named members were present: Messrs. Banton, Davis, Deardurff, Jones, Linn. Matticks, Henry Moser, J. R. Moser, Payne and Rossel, President Harry Rossel presiding.

Clerk F. T. Maurath at the opening of the special session read the following address by Mayor C. C. Forry to the council:

"In compliance with the provisions of section 2 of an act of the General Assembly of Ohio, entitled "An act to provide for the organization of cities and incorporated villages, and to restrict their power of taxation, assessment, borrowing money, contracting debts and loaning their credit, so as to prevent the abuse of such powers, as required by the constitution of Ohio, and to repeal a.l sections of the revised statutes inconsistent herewith, passed October proclamation of the secretary of state

CHAS. C. FORRY, Mayor of the City of Newark, O.

Upon motion the communication was read and ordered spread on the

An ordinance declaring that the department of public safety shall be administered by two directors was read for the first time.

An ordinance declaring that the department of public service shall be administered by three directors was read for the first time.

An ordinance redistricting the city of Newark into four wards and changing the boundary lines of the wards hereof was read for the first time, and a resolution was adopted authorizing the city clerk to give notice of the pendency of said ordinance and of the proposed change by publishing the same in some newspaper of general circulation in the corporation for three consecutive weeks. The ordinance as read the first time providing for the four new wards and showing the boundaries of each is published on page three of today's Adthe city of Newark.

authorizing the finance committee to melted as fast as it fell. cause the ordinances of the city to be revised so as to conform to the requirements of the new municipal code

A resolution offered by Mr. Deardurff directing the city solicitor to take some action to force the railroad companies to place foctcrossings on

First street was adopted. A resolution introduced by Mr. Deardurff directing the special city and adopted the time for the commit-

was adopted.

22, 1903, I, Charles C. Forry, mayor hospital committee to report at the of the city of Newark, Ohio, do here- next regular meeting of the city for chronic catarrh is a change of cliby transmit to your honorable body a council (December 1) was amended mate, is a mistake because catarrh is to the end that you may perform the tee to report being set for December duties required of you by said afore- 15. Mr. Jones who is a member of climate should benefit for a time the said act. Witness my hand and offi- the committee reported that the decial seal this 26th day of November, lay in submitting the report was due climate, but the only way to do it is to to the fact that the committee had not destroy or remove from the system the as yet examined all the sites offered catarrhal germs which cause all the for hospital purposes.

# Towns Near Newark.

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# MRS. GUSSIE HOLT

Former Newark Woman Died at Co-i.Of William McFarland Died at Her jumbus-Wedding of Rev. C. W.

Wallace's Niece.

Columbus, Nov. 27-After an illness of several months, Mrs. Gussie Holt. was a long time employed at the M. The funeral was held this afternoon zt two o'clock. Burial was made at Green Lawn cemetery.

Harry C. Crum and Miss Edith D. Mix were married Wednesday night! ark, an uncle of the bride performed Newark, O. the ceremony.

## A STARTLING SURPRISE.

Very few could believe in looking at A. T. Hoadley, a healthy, robust blacksmith of Tilden, Ind., that for from Rheumatism as few could en-direct from an artesian well. dure and live. But a wonderful change followed his taking Electric Bitters. in over a year." They regulate the kidneys, purify the blood and cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervousness, improve digestion and give perfect health. Try them. Only 50c at Hall's

Home in Frazeysburg Wednesday Afternooon.

Mrs. McFarland of the late William McFarland, died at her home in Frazof 983 East Mound street died at her eysburg on Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, after a lingering illness of consumption, aged about 60 years. The funeral will take place from the Presbyterian church in Frazeysburg on Friday afternoon at one o'clock, and the interment will be made in the My nostrils were almost always family today. leaves six children, three sons and three daughters, all grown, to mourn breakfast often nauseated me and the spend Thanksgiving with their daugh-

Men and boys con secure employat the home of the bride, at Camp ment by applying promptly to the of-Chase. Rev. C. W. Wallace of New-fice of the Edward H. Everrett Co., 11-27-2t

At St. Augustine, Fla., is the only ten years he suffered such tortures mill in the world that gets its power

Ninety thousand pounds of snails "Two bottles wholly cured me." he reach Paris daily. They come from writes, "and I have not felt a twinge Burgundy and Provence principally.

> Much of the paper used in Canada for the manufacture of fine writing;

# NATURAL GAS

THE PRICE OF FUEL WILL BE REDUCED AT MT. VERNON

Meter Rate Will be About 15 Cents And Cut Will be Made on the Flat Rate.

Mt. Vernon, Nov. 27.-A big reduclon in natural gas rates will be made in Mt. Vernon, commencing with the first of December by The Ohio Fuel' Supply company, which is now furnishing gas to the citiens of this city.

Wednesday an official notice was given by the company that commencing with December 1, there will be a substantial reduction in the gas rates.

It is not yet given out just what the new schedule of rates will be under the reduction, but it is understood that the reduction will be from 33 per cent to 50 per cent. of the prevailing flat rates. The net meter rate will be about 15 cents.

The changed conditions in the natural gas business in this city has brought about this reduction, the principal factor in influencing the action doubtless being the vast field of gas developed in the region of Homer, and in this county, bringing the gas much closer to Mt. Vernon. Then, also, the appearance of other companies with large natural gas territory feased and with good wells in existence and with franchise grants to use the streets and alieys of the city to market their gas here, thus causing strong competition, have also doubtless exerted considerable influence in prompting the action of reduced rates.

The Ohio Fuel Supply company will have their new scedule of rates prepared by the latter part of this week, when they will make a public announcement of them.

SNOW-The first real snow of the vocate in connection with a map of season at Newark fell Thanksgiving morning. The snow was-damp and A resolution offered by Mr. Jones, the ground wet so that the "beautiful"

> President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving turkey weighed 32 pounds. It was sent by Horace Vose of Weslerly, R. I., who has for 25 years supplied the President of the United States with Thanksgiving turkeys. . . .

## CHANGE OF CLIMATE

Not Necessary in Order to Cure Catarrh.

The popular idea that the only cure found in all climates in all sections of friends in Lexington. the country; and even if a change of

Catarrh may be readily cured in any

The treatment by inhalers, sprays, powders and washes has been proven almost useless in making a permanent cure, as they do not reach the seat of disease, which is in the blood and can be reached only by an internal remedy which acts through the stomach upon the blood and system generally.

A new discovery which is meeting with remarkable success in curing catarrh of the head, throat and bronchial tubes, is sold by druggists under name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets

These tablets which are pleasant and harmless to take owe their efficiency to the active medicinal principles of Blood Root, Red Gum and a new specific called Guaiacol, which together with valuable antiseptics are combined in convenient palatable tablet form and as valuable for children as for adults.

Mr. A. R. Fernbank of Columbus, O., says: I suffered so many winters from Catarrh that I took it as a matter of course and that nothing would cure it except a change of climate, which my business affairs would not permit me

Frazeysburg cemetery. The deceased clossed up: I had to breathe through the mouth, causing inflammation, irritated throat. The thought of eating morning for Detroit, where they will catarrh gradually getting into my stomach took away my appetite and dicestion. My dr ggist advised me to try a 50 giving with friends in Zanesville.

rent .ux of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. because he said he had so many customers who had been cured of Catarrh An epidemic of measles has struckiby the use of these tablets, that he felt Columbus. Six cases were reported the could henestly recommend them. It and Mrs. Harvey Lawyer are spending took his advice and used several boxes. Thanksgiving day with Mr. Leist's with results that surprised and delighted are.

I always keep a box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in the house and the whole family use them freely on the

pothing so safe and reliable as Stuart's out of the city since his marriage. Catarrh Tablets to ward off croup and colds and with older people I have been seriously impaired by chronic castationery is of United States manu- tarrh cured entirely by this new rem-27, 29, 4, 6

# THE OLD RELIABLE



# THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

# ABOUT PEOPLE.

items Picked Up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

J. E. Corwin of Columbus was here

last evening. James Holdbrook was in Columbus

Wednesday. George McCulloh and children are

spending the day in Knox county. Miss Sue Bolton went to Mansfield last evening to spend Thanksgiving

with her aunt Mrs. James Moran.

Edward W. Smothers of Akron, in in the city the guest of his old school mate Willis Trace, for Thanksgiving E. S. Franklin went to Comesville

Miss Dora O. Lisle and Miss Anna Sheridan are visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Miss Florence Thomas of Columbus spent Thanksgiving day in Newark.

Mrs. Grossman of Columbus is the

guest of Mrs. Robt. Smith. Miss Irwin of Mt. Vernon is visiting her niece, Mrs. Addison Dickinson.

Miss Amy Franklin is spending Thanksgiving and the remainder of the week with friends in Columbus.

Mrs. H. H. Griggs of Cleveland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin.

John Kerrigan and Miss Mame Kerrigan are spending Thanksgiving with

Joseph Green the tailor, went to Pataskala last evening to spend Thanklsgiving with his parents.

Murray Cummmings and family are spending Thanksgiving with his fath-

er, D. B. Cummings, at Thornville. P. J. Fairall and family will spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Fair-

Walter Dickinson, night foreman at the E. H. Everett glass works is spending the day with friends in Columbus.

H. G. Franklin of North Fourta street, is spending Thanksgiving in

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Brown of Zanesville, are spending the day with friends in the city.

H. C. Marsh, of Bowling Green, O. contractor and drilled of oil and gas wells, was in the city yesterday and left for Toledo today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shields and little son went to Coshocton on the noon train on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving day with Mr. Shields' sister.

Master Ben F. Montgomery and Miss Alice Andrews of Coshocton are the guests of Benjamin Franklin and

ter, Mrs. Herman O. Upham. W. F.Snyder is spending his Thanke-

Miss Ruby Owens of Columbus, is visiting friends near Newark. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Leist and Mr.

parents, Mr. David Leist, in Circle-Mr. and Mrs. Moses Long are spend-

first appearance of a cough or cold in ing Thanksgiving with the family of Jasper Vanattia at Columbus. It is With our children we think there is the well known expressman first trip

Mrs. Saml. Fix of Granville townknown of cares where the hearing had ship left Wednesday night for Chicago where she will undergo an operation the first of next week. Mrs. Fix' many

friends hope to hear good news of her condition early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holton of Steubenville are visiting Mrs. Wilbur F.

Miss Mary Dickinson is visiting

friends in Mt. Vernon for a few days. Miss Martha Irvine of Mt. Vernon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dickinson.

Samuel Lambertson of Coshocton, was in attendance at the Gorby-Franklin wedding on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shields and son. Harry, are spending Thanksgiving with James McCullogh in Coshocton county.

FOR RENT. For Rent-Front room with all modern conveniences at 85 Hudson avenue.

For Rent-A nice house on Wallace street. Inquire of James Mills. 11-15-tf.

For Rent-20 acres suitable for dairy, inside city limits. House, 2 barns, running water. R .M. Davidson, 60 South Fifith street. 11-6-dtf.

For Rent-New, modern, six room house, newly papered throughout, to small family. Inquire of Carl Nor-11-26-3t

For Rent-Seven room house with gas, bathroom, etc. 3 minutes' walk from public square. See Chas. Allen, or call up New Phone No. 81. 11-26-3t for Rent-Five-room house on North

Central avenue. Enquire of J. D. Montanya, Newark Market company, 8 South Fourth street. New phone 433. For Rent-5-room fit. East End near B. & O. shops. City water, water

5 rooms newly painted and papered. Either apartment \$7 a month. Miller & Struble, 14 1-2 N. Second st. tf

closet, and other conveniences. Also

# FOR SALE,

For Sale—Good fire and burglar proof safe, 26x31x45 outside measurement; good as new; cheap if sold at once. Call at Advocate office.

For Sale-New 6 room house on Church street. Cash or easy payments. Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co. I. M. Phillips mgr. 14 North Park Place.

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Judge and Mrs. Hunter left yesterday Typewriters-New and second hand, for sale and rent. Remington No. 2. Good repair. Wellington No. 2, Visibie writing. We are sole Licking Co., agents for the Standard Oliver Visible Writer, the latest thing in Typewriters. Ask to see them. Ask to try them. Miller & Struble 14 1-2 N. Second St. Both 'phones'

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

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Wanted-Herses to winter. Good accomedations. Charge reasonable. Address M. O. Weekly, R. F. D. No. 8. Newark, O. 11-26-02(\*

Wanted-To rent two houses, one of 6 recens and one of 7 or 8 rooms and with modern conveniences, and within 5 or 6 blocks of square. Inquire or address Troy Steam Laundry. 21\*

Read Want Ads., page 6.

# STATEMENT

# Rates of Taxation

IN LICKING COUNTY.

# FOR THE YEAR 1902.

In pursuance of law, I, W. N. Fulton, Treasurer of Licking copnty, Ohio, hereby notify the Tax Payers of said county, that the Rates of Taxation therein, for the year 1902, are correctly stated in the following table, showing the number of MILLS levied on each dollar valuation of Taxable properey in the several Townships, Incorporated Villages and School Districts in said county, and in the City of Newark, for each and all purposes respectively, under the Tax Laws of the State of Ohio towit:

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DOG TAX-In addition to the foregoing tax, there is levied a per capita duchess lace three inches wide. This tax of \$1 on male and \$2 on female dogs, payable in one installment at the was cream color. Another row of this

SPECIAL NOTICE—Road receipts MUST be presented when December

taxes are paid, if credit is allowed for same.

Remember, in asking for taxes that property stands on the Treasurer's books in the name of the owner on April 7, 1902. Taxpayers will avoid trouble and save time by bringing the last tax receipt, especially so if they have sold or purchased property within the year.

When asking for amount of your taxes by mail, please state clearly in whose name and in what township or town, school district or ward, the property is located and whether real or personal.

LIQUOR AND CIGARETTE TAX-Liquor tax payable one-half December 20, and one-half June 20, year ending fourth Monday in May, 1903. Cig-

arette tax payable June 20, annually. WHEN TO PAY—Section 1091 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio requires one-half of the Taxes charged on the duplicate, exclusive of Road Tax, to-

gether with the same, to be paid on or before the 20th day of December, 1902, and the remaining half on or before June 20th, 1903. GENERAL INFORMATION—The entire delinquencies and one half of all

other taxes charged on the duplicates of 1902 are required to be paid on or before the 20th day of December, and the remainder on or before the 20th day of June next. Any person charged with taxes may, at his or her op tion, pay the full amount thereof before the close of the books at the Decem ber collection, but it is required to pay all road taxes, all delinquent taxes and one-half of the current year's tax before the close of December collection and the remaining one-half of the current year's tax during the June collection. When one-half of the taxes charged on real estate is not paid during the December collection a penalty of fifteen per cent. shall be the other upward. This trimming added (and this penalty does not belong to the Treasurer.). See Section 2844, Revised Statutes, which says: (1995) (1995)

"When one-half the taxes charged against any entry of real estate shall not be paid on or before the 20th day of December in that year, a penalty of 15 per cent, thereon shall be added to such half of such taxes on the duplicate," which together with the remaining half must be paid during the June silk, with lace fore parts reaching to collection. Real estate having delinquent taxes of 1901 or prior to 1902, re- the wrists, tight. The collar was high maining unpaid on December 20th, 1902, will be advertised, and if not paid and plain, covered with lace. No flowbefore the third Tuesday of January, 1993, will be offered for sale. In event of no sale such property is forfeited to the state and will be offered at the biennial sale of forfeited lands.

In case of failure to pay the December payment of taxes on personal property the whole year's tax becomes due, which the Treasurer is then required to collect by distraint if necessary, as in case of delinquent personal property taxes for years prior to 1992 due and unpaid.

WHEN LIEN ATTACHES-Tax payers are advised that a tax year and a calendar year are not the same. The lien for any tax attaches the day pre- are tucks on this and clusters of tucks ceding the second Monday in April of any year, but the first half of such tax on the skirt. The waist is a plain is paid the following December, and the second half the June following the

IMPORTANT-Payment of taxes with check or checks is by couriesy of the Treasurer only. When checks are received for taxes and not paid on presentation, the taxes will be restored to the duplicate without notice, and receipts given declared null and void.

OFFICE HOURS-Office hours to the public, 8 a. m. to 1/10 p. m. central standard time, the remainder of the day being absolutely necessary to perform the other essential clerical duties. The office will be classed on legal holidays.

Newark, Chio, Nov. 1, 1902

W. N. FULTON, Treasurer Licking County, O. NORFOLKS IN AGAIN.

Once Rejected. They Are Now In High Favor-A Bridal Costume.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Nov. 24.-Some styles are accepted at once and liked, and some others are almost refused at first only to become very fashlonable later. This is the case with the Norfolk reefer facket. It is really not a pretty nor a 🕏 graceful garment, but somehow it has become a great favorite with the young. It is most often made with the skirt as a suit, but it is also made of regular coat material and intended to be worn with any kind of dress.

There are two ways to make this stylish coat, one being to have three flat plaits down the front and back. Two of them are at the sides, reaching to the shoulder, and the other in front and center of the back. These are made separate from the body of the garment and stitched on, and a place is left open to slide the belt through. This loose belt is the distinguishing mark. All the rest is finished in orthodox tailor fashion. The coat is lined with fine farmers' satin, which is now preferred by all, as it wears so much better than silk or satin.

Among the new gowns made fashionable by the horse show, where the seal is set upon all the fine cresses and hats, is a dress of cloth or camel's hair having around the bottom a deep flounce made of several rows of hercules braid fagoted together with heavy saddlers' silk. The braids are graduated, the narrow ones at the top and the wide ones at the bottom. The sleeves to the gown have deep bells made in the same way, and at the neck there is a yoke of the narrowest widths, with a backing of cherry satin underneath. A belt is made in the same way, with the line of red showing through the fagoting. All the rest is black.

The use of fancy braids passes anything ever seen this season. The skirt illustrated has a neat trimming of one line of titan braid carried straight along until it comes between the folds of the skirt, where it is carried down into three diamonds and that way back up to the straight place. This is but one of a thousand different ways of using braid as trimming. Many devices are made all ready to sew on, which simplifies the matter very much. It is really the only rich and elegant trimming aside from lace and fur.

The new "nub cloth" is becoming a favorite, though its beauty lies in its rough and uneven surface. But it makes stylish suits. It is particularly well adapted to the Norfolk coat mentioned above. The surface is like a good quality of camel's hair, and the nubs are just little bunches of wool woven in so that they are equally unequal. This comes in all the colors of the season.

I had a private view of a bridal robe for one of the richest girls in New York, who is to marry a clever young doctor. The robe was made of rich and superb peau de cygne in a dead-THE ABOVE TABLE DOES NOT INCLUDE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS. white. Around the bottom of the shaped flounce were five bias folds of the silk, surmounted by a piece of passed around the joined place of



flounce and skirt, and at intervals there were set bunches of artificial orange blossoms, one bunch downward and went clear around the skirt. The waist opened in the back and was in blouse shape, lace alternating with bias folds. There were two rows of the folds and three parts of lace, the upper one being in the form of a voke, with sleeve caps. The cibow sleeves were of the ers or other trimming was put on the waist. A long veil of tulle is to be fastened to the top of the hair with a bunch of orange blessoms.

There is to be but one bridesmaid. and that one is the bride's fourteenyear-old sister. She has a liberty silk freck of the palest baby blue. The skirt is plaited down to nearly the bottom, and so it forms a flounce. At the edge is a ruffle of the same, and there bloused one with a square neck. The sleeves are in bishop form, with very

For a going away suit there is a flecked homespur, all gray with white flecks over the surface. The coat is somewhat like the Norfolk jacket just described. A comming and stylish toque was made of the same material as the OLIVE HARPER.

Woman's Prison? Vesey-Has your sister come out yet?

Variek-Oh, yes. She's been in a year.

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# A STILL DAY IN AUTUMN

By Sarah H. Whitman



MOST of the fame of Sarah Helen Whitman, poet thorn in Providence, R I, in 1803, died there in 1878), rests on her connection with the life of Edgar Allan Poe, to whom she was conditionally engaged in 1848 She contributed everys, critical sectches and poems to the magazines for many years, but her writings are now for the most part neglected. In 1860 she published a defense of Poe, entitled "Edgar A. Poe, and His Cities" After her death a complete collection of her poems was published

LOVE to wander through the woodlands heary In the soft light of an autumnal day, When Summer gathers up her robes of glory, And, like a dream of beauty, glides away,

How, through each loved, familiar path she lingers, Serenely smiling through the golden mist, Tinting the wild grape with her dewy fingers Till the cool emerald turns to anethyst;

Kindling the faint stars of the hazel, shining To light the gloom of Autumn's moldering halls; With hoary plumes the elematis entwining, Where, o'er the rock, her withered garland falls.

Beneath dark clouds along the horizon rolled, Till the slant sunbeams through their fringes raining Bathe all the hills in melancholy gold.

Warm lights are on the sleepy uplands waning,

The moist winds breathe of crisped leaves and flowers In the damp hollows of the woodland sown, Mingling the freshness of autumnal showers With spacy air from cedarn alleys blown.

Beside the brook and on the umbered meadow, Where yellow fern-tufts fleck the faded ground, With folded lids beneath their palmy shadow, The gentian nods, in dreamy slumbers bound.

Upon those soft, fringed lids the bee sits brooding, Like a fond lover loath to say farewell; Or, with shut wings, through silken folds intruding, Creeps near her heart his drowsy tale to tell.

The little birds upon the hillside lonely Flit noiselessly along from spray to spray. Silent as a sweet, wandering thought, that only Shows its bright wings and softly glides away.

The scentless flowers, in the warm sunlight drenming, Forget to breathe their fullness of delight; And through the tranced woods soft airs are streaming, Still as the dew-fall of the Summer night.

So, in my heart, a sweet, unwonted feeling Stirs, like the wind in Ocean's hollow shell, Through all its sweet chambers sadly stealing, Yet finds no words its mystic charm to tell.

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# His Friend In Need

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What can I do for you?"

port a missionary," grinned Inky.

It took lnky the remainder of the

day to grind out a satisfactory answer

five minutes late at the dinner table

his hands still bore the marks of toil.

but his conscience was clean. During

the meal Mr. Allen surprised bis wife

Thanksgiving and the pleasurable au-

ticipation of their daughter's home-

"I would suggest," be continued.

"that you pay our little collegian a

To Mrs. Allen the plan seemed good.

She informed Ingram that be might

Next day Mrs. Allen departed, hav-

the train pulled out a strange caravan

Astride an ancient horse rode a man

in a brown vister and long whiskers.

Deprived of a portion of one limb, be

had substituted a wooden peg, and

with this sturdy member be best a tri-

umphal march on the apparent ribs of

his steed. Three wagens followed,

each bearing a monster strusmer on

which was painted." Queen of the Air?

Seeing them turn in at the driveway.

"Wealth't trust miself outside a

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locked does and windows and hear

For the Hon. Densmore Allen."

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oyster shells for all the hens?"

"Oncen of the Air."

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have in sight.

ISS FILES threw her voice into removed the pinfeathers from his right its upper register and shrilled, hand and attended it to the intruder. "Master Ingram!"

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"Here!" replied that individnal, still resting upon his neck after having tobogganed down the

Miss Files boisted him to his feet with one dab of her claws. "Get the hired man," she said. "Here's an agent wants to be put out."

"Hello, Inky!" grinned the man at the door. "You're not going to serve an old friend that way, are you?"

"Nixie," was Inky's bearty response. Whereupon Miss Files clevated her evaporated features and retreated kitchenward.

"I'm selling windmills now," the young man explained, unstrapping his sample case. "This one is a bird." "Then it will strike the O. M.," Inhy

asserted. "He's daffy on chickens and things: hatches 'em by machinery." Over in the chicken house they found by remarking on the approach of Mr. Allen on hi, knees tenderly trans-

MR ALLEN AND THE WINDMILL AGENT suit. A frosted white and finished it, ferring handfuls of limp ducklings from the disabled brooder to a imshelf

"Pop," Inky wh spered, "this man lets me drive his nagon. Won't you buy semething free blin?"

regions about of the district a war line, aid," he shi ded of Hilling you, In response to such an atmost Mr. Alicu rose from his cramped prest

windmill was erected in so short a time. The absent members of the fumfly only returned in time to see a coat of white paint applied to the slender collection of silver forks and spoons. fron angles of the towering structure. Mr. Allen welcomed them effusively. "I thought the nill would be some-

thing of a surprise," he explained.

len, "is a credit to the family. Her instructors speak most favorably of her upward with surprising agility. As application and deportment. Your term he neared the top his strength began report, Henrietta, will be very gratify to fail and his hands left red stains ing to your father."

And by this sign Mr. Allen knew that windmill as a subject of conversa- head reached the level of the platform. tion was tabooed

"Mr. Newtes, a returned missionary, will dine with us tomorrow." Mrs. At- | broad shoulders of his deliverer. Then len announced, with some pride, "1 sent him a note of invitation last week. and he has accepted."

That night the automatic shutoff failed to work, and the wind wheel pumped so steadily that the tank in the attic overflowed, washing the plaster from the ceilings and the family out of their beds. Mrs. Allen arose, iron had divested of all cuticle. donned such dry raiment as could be found and read missionary tracts aloud to Miss Files, who was slightly deaf.

By early morning the flood had abated, and laborers were at once set to work removing all traces of the catastrophe. As soon as order was in a measure restored Miss Files began the preparation of what was to be ner crowning effort in the line of Thanksgiving dinners.

At the hour of noon Miss Files took a final survey of the table and then rang the bell authoritatively. Mr. Allen appeared and Henrietta and Mrs.

"Where is Mr. Newtes?" anxiously inquired the last named.

"He was not on that train," began Mr. Allen, and was then interrupted by a knock at the front door.

"I will receive him." said Mrs. Allen. and swept out of the room.

"You are just in time, Mr. Newtes," was her greeting as the door swung open. "Dinner is just served. No. not a word. Come with me at once."

It was a decidedly questionable looking judividual that was conducted into the during room and introduced to Mr. Allen and Henrietta. Realizing his defects. Mrs. Allen was all the more gra-

"Your appearance is much altered, Mr. Newtes," she remarked. "Before leaving this country as a missionary you were quite slender and, if I remember correctly, smooth shaven."

"Yessum," replied Mr. Newtes and began a combined attack on the turkey and cranberry sauce. "You were stationed in Gebu Land.

idolaters?

a sight, ma'am, to see them oily beg- stantly asking for advanced books. gold. A pot of it will buy all the na- toe for a pupil. tive women you need to start a barem." (O)

"I cannot imagine what is keeping **13** Ingram," said Mrs. Allen. "Tell him Breezy Items of News From a Lively that we are at the table and that I do not like his being late on such an occasicn."

It seemed that Miss Files had hardly left the room until she was back again, "Kindness to the youngster," said he. screaming and writiging her bands.

"always puts me under obligations. "Help, help:" she wailed. "He's up Favored with such an opening, the on top of that tower, and it's snowin' voluble agent made rapid headway and lift to kill! Oh, what's goin' to become in thirty minutes had Mr. Allen booked of him, I want to know?"

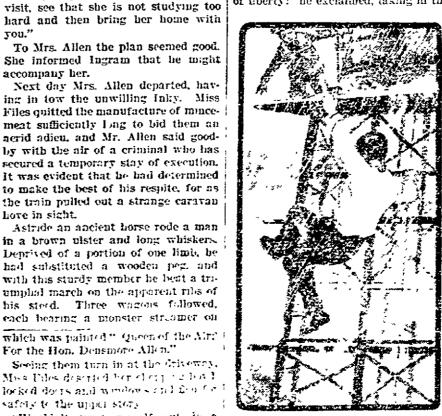
for one extra large cyclone proof A second later there were four white faces raised to where a small figure was swaying in the gale seventy-five "The mater says you've wasted feet above the ground. With the block, enough money on incubators to suprope and swinging seat of the painters Inky had hoisted himself to the top "That will do," interrupted his faof the tower and then by some misther. "Have you pulverized enough chance had permitted the whole tackle to drop back to the earth, thus cutting

Mrs. Allen closed her eyes, and her to that question, and when he arrived lips moved silently. Mr. Allen was too badly frightened to think intelligently. Henrietta suggested that they telegraph to the city for an extension fire ladder and have it sent out on the next train. At this juncture Mr. Newtes emerged leisurely from the house with

off his only means of escape.

"Well. I'll be hanged if it ain't me friend Inky up there planin' goddess of liberty!" he exclaimed, taking in the

every pocket bulging suspiciously.



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entirely due to his activity that the down in a jiffy."

Off went Mr. Newtes' shabby coat, and out of the pockets strewed a fine A still simbbler vest followed, and it gave up sundry rings, plus and watches. Running to the foot of the tower, he kicked off his shoes, grasped one of "Our daughter," remarked Mrs. Al. the iron supports and began to climb

upon the white paint.

After what seemed an eternity his There was a quick word of command. and Inky instantly mounted upon the the descent began, slowly at first and then with rapidly increasing velocity. Ten feet from the ground the man's grasp relaxed and he fell heavily.

Into his mother's arms Inky was gathered unscathed. Mr. Newtes was considerably stunned, but quickly regained his feet and ruefully regarded his bleeding palms, which the frosty "Mr. Newtes, your heroic act has

earned a mother's undying gratitude," began Mrs. Allen. "And if money can repay such a

deed," said Mr. Allen, "name the sum. Perhaps in your mission work"---"Oh, stow all that!" was the startling

reply. "I'm not Newtes and I'm no missionary. I'm Hobo Hurst, and was only goin' to ask for a bite when you dragged me in to the table. I had just about cleaned out your place, but seein' Inky spoiled that game. You see, I showed him how to turn a flipflop once, and all last winter he would snake me a handout whenever I whistled in the alley. I don't go back on a friend like that. I'll put this stuff where it belongs now and clear out"

"I hope," said Mrs. Allen, rising to the occasion, "that you will not leave until you have finished your dinner." "We have so much to be thankful

for now," supplemented Mr. Allen. "that I think we had better begin all over again. Ingram, will you take your friend upstairs and get him some witch hazel for his bands?"

"Lud a-mercy!" mused Miss Files as she hurriedly warmed up the remains of her elaborate Thanksgiving dinner. "I've a mind to give that poor fellow" my two second joints I've been saving. He's been powerful good to Master In-

### FILIPINOS ENJOY STUDIES.

They Constantly Ask For Advanced Books, Says John G. Embree.

Superintendent John G. Embree of the public schools of San Jacinto, Maswere you not?" continued his hostess. bate, Philippine Islands, late of West I am anxious to learn something of Chester, Pa., has written to friends at the country and the people. Are they that place describing his work, says the Philadelphia Press. He says his "Sure thing," replied the missionary | pupils enjoy their studies and are anxout of the fullness of his mouth. "It's lous for advancement. They are con-

gars dancin' round their Gebu god of a | Superintendent Embree says he is night. You see, gebu is a kind of dope obliged to incorporate surgery and medlike tar. They dig for it and steal for licine with his educational duties and it and fight for it just like we does for that he has just amputated a crushed

ARIZONA KICKLETS.

Locality.

[Copyright 1902, by C. E. Lewis.] We shall take the lecture platform this winter with three good things to hand out and are now ready to make dates. We can get away two evenings per week and hit any town within fifty miles. With twelve bullets in our guns and perfect confidence in ourself, we hope to get away without seri-

Every attempt to introduce the game of pingpong into this neighborhood has ended in somebody getting shot. and the result is that draw poker will be about the only amusement indulged in this winter. In that game shooting does not come as a surprise.

ous trouble.

A stranger balted in front of the Kicker office on Tuesday and fired six shots at us as we stood in the door. When he had finished, we bowed our

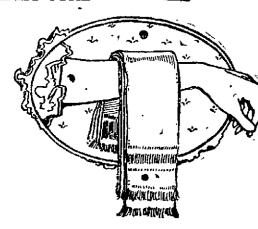


A STRANGED FIBED SIX SPOTS AT US acknowledgments, and he walked off. If he is not ashamed of such noor shooting, we are. Not one of his bullets came within a feet of us.

This is our week for by a 2 out our circulation, and we there' recommunee a gain of over half a well-on subscribers in the last ten days. Our bona tide carrilation at the present date is close mye, a billion, and the young man who has as a making and shipping clerk is legitiving to get fired and hopes for a test. If the righ keeps up, We may have to hire a small cay to as sist in the line is Got your advertisements in early.

# A 10c. Towel Sale Friday Morning

NOT BEFORE



300 Damask Towels 7-8 of a yard long, colored borders, tied fringes, splendid quality—the value that we sell at 15c. regularly, will be thrown on sale Friday to close our Thanksgiving Linen Sale at 106

### 300 Mummy Tray Cloths at 10c Each Friday Morning

These are 25c values—3-4 of a yard long, drawn work borders with mummy designed centers one day only-----106. each

On these values we expect an early rush. We are closed all day Thursday. Our Linen Sale will last throughout Friday and Saturday-then it closes.



Notice.

I will loan money in sums of from

\$10 to \$100 on chattels at 6 per cent

also have a liminted amount to loan in

Newark city real estate or farm prop-

erty in sums from \$500 to \$16,000 at 5

annually, time 3 to 10 years. New

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Samuel H. Rosebrough and Minnie

Rosebrough, to the Columbus, Buck-

eye Lake and Newark Traction com-

Milton Kelsey to the Columbus,

Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction

company, part of inlot 182 in Hebron.

John E. Lamb and Rosetta Lamp

to the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and

Newark Traction Co., lots 156 and 157

John R. Warner and wife to Amos

Peter W. Faust and wife to Emless

L. Jones, inlot 382 in Newark, \$2,400.

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# WHY PIGS HAVE CURLY TAILS

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There was once a pig, a nice, fat pig, and she had three little pig children who were so quarrelsome that the mother had great trouble with them in trying to keep them quiet while she took her long naps. Sometimes they squealed so loudly that they could be heard for half a mile, and then the mother pig. who could no longer pretend to sleep, arose, thrust her snout among them, shoved them that way and this, and when they were quiet told them that she would not let them have anything at all to eat if they did not behave. There was sure to be peace for awhile in the sty then.

Having settled that, she returned with a self satisfied air to her slumbers, for she felt the world was indebted to her for having put an end to a nuisance.

One day the pig family had had a very fine dinner. So Mother Pig decided she would have to sleep the rest of the day. But it was not very long before the youngsters awoke and started out to bunt something more to eat. Pinkey saw a corncob and ran for it, but Snatchy and Taily saw it, too, and they all became so excited in trying each to get it for himself that they fell over their mother, trod on her sides with their sharp little hoofs and lay there kicking her and squealing just as loudly as they could.

The mother arose in a fury and drove them out of the sty.

"Go!" she exclaimed. "Search for

The three trotted out. One went to the barnyard and found some scraps. The second, attracted by a lovely odor, wandered to the house, but was driven away by cook. The third, Pinkey, turned to the forest.

On the way he found some acorns and ate them. He went a great way farther and found some corn which thieves had taken from the farmer's stable and left there. "Oh!" cried Pinkey. "What richness!"

So he ate and he ate until he could not eat any more, and then he went home to his mother. Mother Pig looked them all over. Snatchy and Taily were complaining

and seemed hungry. Pinkey, on the contrary, was happy and looked as if his sides were puffed. "Ah, ha!" thought Mother Pig. "Pink-

ey had plenty to eat. I wonder if it was any better than what I had. I'll see." But she was too lazy to find out herself, as she called Taily and Snatchy to her.

to follow Pinkey. He certainly fed well per cent, annual interest, payable semi today, and you might as well tomorrow, if he does, and then you can tell me all about it."

'phone 660. CHAS. M. HOOVER, room The next day the two little pigs did 7 Avalon flats, Newark Ohio. 11-21-tf as their mother told them, but they had a hard time finding Pinkey, for he ran as fast as his little legs would carry him. He knew exactly where to crawl through the fences, while his pursuers did not, and as a result Taily caught his head between the rails and Snatchy ran up and down in great excitement lest Pinkey would escape. At length they found the hole and followed their brother in hot pursuit.

and take some too."

"No," said Taily: "let us wait until Pinkey goes to sleep, then we will eat, and he will never know it and won't eat it as fast as he can." And so they did. But by and by, when Pinkey awoke, he saw that much of his corn

"Ah, ha," he exclaimed, "I know by the marks that it was Taily and Snatchy. Tomorrow they will come with my fat mother and eat it all up. guess I'll get up early."

the corn-the crow. "Caw, caw, caw!" So when Pinkey went home the crow had a feast.

thieves had come in the night and carried all but a little of the corn away. but there was enough for Pinkey, and he are and ate. He had finished it all but three grains when the crew on the tree saw his mother, the pig. coming. 'Ah," thought the crow, "I'll have

bird got the worm-the early bird got the worm, and it wasn't me. It was Your son."

March and April, 1903, the Missouri sounds, ran into the bushes. Alas, the mother pig did not pursue bim, but cial one-way settlers tickets to points came to gather the three grains of wert Missouri. Oklahoma and Indian

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pigs were streight, but such a terrific. tremor of fear ran down Pinker's back. down to the end of his talk that his tail gave a little curl, then another, so that the the time he reached the stylit was emiled tight. And he never could unearl it again. However, the bigs all admired it and adopted the style of went he easts total earlies in it is hard. to bid a . a with its preferations ; Howard fashion with a straig it sace.

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alike, worth 35 to 50c, this sale. 25c

this sale ..... 39c

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Another value, worth 50 to 75c,

Ladies linen laces, up as high as

4 inches wide this sale per yd ...

PERRYTON.

Mrs Jeanette Burk has gone to Co-

Miss Mary Wier of Newark, is visit-

The many friends here of Elder

McCartney who formerly preached

here, congratulate him on his mar-

Prof and Mrs. Nichols spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Deeds of Sugar Hill

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seward and

Aunt Kate Leatherman of Newark

week, returning home on Saturday.

for the past two weeks.

Mr. Kilpatrick.

Rev. R. H. Kilpatrick has returned

William Wright, aged 92 years, of

services being conducted by the Rev.

ST. LOUISVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pence of He-

bron, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David

Mrs. Sterman of Newark, spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Larason and son

Paul, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Ed. Bullock of Newark spent

Mr. and Mrs Amon Coad spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Slater.

Little Miss Madaline McDaniels is

quite ill with scarlet fever at her home

Mrs. Peter Sparks and children are

isiting Mrs. Sparks' mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mis. Benjamin Weaver

pent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Searle Rouse of Newark, spent Sun-

The ladies of the Lutheran church

will give a Thanksgiving dinner

Thursday night at the Belt Hall. All

Mr. Ben Shank of Newark spent

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anne

Mr. Allen Bebout is guite ill with

The High School Literary Society

will have their next meeting in the

Mis- Rose Rouse visited her grand-

mother, Mrs. Williams, at home from

Mrs. Williams and daughter, Helen

visited Mrs. J. D. Rouse a part of

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Wednesday until Saturday.

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Hali's family Pills are the best.

Saturday and Sunday the guests of

W. H. Lucas of Newark.

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During Our Recent Sale history of this store. To do this we are going to make it worth your while to come and see us during the next week, and offer you inducements that you cannot afford to miss.

your own food. You can no longer share

"Tomorrow," she said, "I want you

When they saw Pinkey eat the corn, their eyes stuck out.

"Oh, my?" cried Snatchy. "Let's go

had disappeared.

There was another who had spied he cried as he watched the pig eat.

The next day Pinkey arose at 5 and

those three grains." "Oh, Mrs. Pig." said he, "the carly

Pinkey, trembling with fear at the

"Cam!" shrieked the crow. "Mr. Wolf passed here last night and A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., Missouri smelled. He smelled pig and saw where you had caten. Cried he, Tomorrow I Pacific railway, No. 419 Walnut street, will come here, and I shall be sure of n fine fat pig for supper.' And, Mrs. Pig. I can see him. He's coming. Now,

According to the United States Con- run; Mrs. Pig could not run. She was too | last, week. fat, nor could l'inkey after his feast, so they waddled through the bushes as fast as they could. Pinkey beard his Berlin's American residents number mother coming and thought it was the wolf. A thrill of fear ran from his

Now, before that time the talls of the it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyman visited at

lumbus where she will make her fureturn home in a few days and will possession Monday. remain for the winter.

number of her friends at her home on is improving nicely under the treat-Sunday, the occasion being the anni- ment of Dr. Hempsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Montgomery at- bits. tended the wedding reception of Mr. church on Sunday, and called on Prof.

Mrs. John Cooper visited at the vere in Perryton sevral days of last

Spurgeon visite at the home of Sam-V home from New Guilford, where he

has been conducting a serial meeting Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs. Ora Frizzell and Mics Katie Singer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Car-West Carlisle, was buried at that; at the home of John Simpson on Sun-penter of Croton.

> with Miss Brill and Mr. Ross Varner as teachers.

John Ritche; will move to Zanesville and it is reported that Judson Slick will occupy the house vacated by Mr.

Martha Francis Wickham, who has port. been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Francis, at this place for the past two months will return to her home at McCloud, California, the first of the

The children of Mr. Thompson Redman, and his grand-children spent Thanksgiving at the old home. Mr. Redman has but three children, Oliver the well known carpenter, Mahlon a book-keeper at the B. O. snops, and Mrs. A. C. Spurgeon also one grandson. Marion, assistant foreman at the Bent Works, and two grand-daughters

Scott Romin visited friends at Brushy Fork on Sunday.

High School room on next Friday ing at Toboso Sunday night and listened to an excellent sermon by the Rev. Mr. Buell of Jacksontown.

## GREAT APPLE RECORD.

Connecticut Man Says He Picked 135 Bushels In a Day.

Frederick Judd of Cheshire, Conn.,

iternis Cataird deing a of Judge S. L. Bronsen, a millionaire of for apple picking honors.

### MACBRIDE.

The public sale of J. E. Payne's and nearly every article was sold to John A Simpson has returned to his an advantage. Mr. Payne purchased

Vernie Grandstaff who was acci-Miss Lizzie Ritchey entertained a dently shot Nov. 10, while out hunting Earnest and Renfew Garvin and

Henry Holmes was in Zanesville on Charles Wilcox of Olive Green spent Friday and Saturday hunting with S. William Pletcher of Columbus, is A. Grandstaff and were fortunate visiting at the home of Mr. A. Baird. enough to bag nine quail and four rab-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Payne visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Grand-

Herb Debolt and family spent Sun-

day with Truman Grandstaff and wife. Jas. Barcus called on his mother

S. A. Grandsaff and family spent

Mrs. Nancy Barcus, Sunday.

Lee Tuttle and family spent Sunday 25c bottles.

# Trades Council Meeting.

Council wil hold its regular meeting sults. Always a good supply at Richey, having sold his farm to Wade this Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. There will be considerable Thompson Redman has returned business of importance to investigate home from Mt. Sterling, where he was and every delegate should endcavor to moving a building for Mr. Morgan. He attend. The arbitration committee is now engaged in moving a building will make its report regarding the recent trouble referred to it for adpust-Word has been received here from ment, which will possibly require action on the part of the delegates. See that you are present and hear this re-

> FEDERAL LABOR UNION NO. 5368. Regular meeting Friday evening, November 28th, at Labor Hall. Every member and ex-member and all people who wish to become members are requested to be present as matters of great importance to the wage earners will be brought before the Union. Don't fail to be there.

JAMES BUCHANAN, Secy.

Railroad men say that 70,000 homeseekers, with their families, have settled in Idaho, Washington and Ore-Mrs. Austin Smith, and Ars. Perry de son. The Canadian Pacific has carried over 100,000 people to Manifeba.

## A New Magazine.

Another full-sized magazine will appear about December 15th—the January number. It is to be called the Booklovers Magazine and it is to be Under the general editorial manage ment of Mr. Seymour Eaten. Advance sheets of the initial number indicate something of more than unusual attractiveness. The rich brown cover in far-simile of old leather is decid-



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### TOBOSO.

Mr. Crozier of Illinois, Mr. Drumm of Cottage Hill and Miss Rata Hens-the home of David Claypool on Sun-personal procety was well attended ley of Zanesville, are the guests of day.

work as telegraph lineman. He will the Lytle hotel at Johnstown and took

versary of her birth.

and Mrs. Hamlin Montgomery on Wed-

home of her father, John Brown, on Brushy Fork, last week.

Miss Anna Romine and Mrs. A. C. her family to Columbus. uel Shaffer cr Sunday.

place on last Saturday, the funeral day. Our schools are progressing finely with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Perfect.

Hutt of Zanesville.

for Felix Montgomery. Wellington, O., of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. McFadden.

Ford.

The rural free delivery is a success here. We have our mail delivered at our doors twice a day.

Quite a large crowd attended preach-

Miss Della Smith speni Saturday in claims the record as champion apple picker. He went to New Haven the other day with an affidavit signed by a justice of the peace asserting that in the space of nine hours be had picked forty-five barrels of apples, each barrel containing three bushels. The feet was performed on the farm

New Haven, says the New York World. the directly upon the block the of the system, thereby Judd says that Judge Brorson will vouch for his record and that his son Harmon will back him for any amount proprietors have so much of money against any other aspirant The state of the s 1 100 1111 Tar Traffia 1

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